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Catch of the day

Fourteen-year-old Dave Blake holds up one of many fish he caught during the annual Fishing Boat Adventure Trip hosted by Family Services of Haliburton. Blake, who began fishing this year, was with respite worker Jack Jackson.

Opponents sound off against asphalt plant

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A loud and clear message was sent to Highlands East council and representatives of the K.J. Beamish Construction Company that an asphalt plant proposed for Irondale is deemed to be inappropriate development by the community.

Highlands East council held a public meeting at the Gooderham Community Centre on Saturday to give people an opportunity to hear what Beamish is planning to put in the Bark Lake quarry in Irondale and ask questions of the company and council.

Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner said at the end of the meeting that he believes his council will not support an application by Beamish to the Ministry of

Natural Resources to put an asphalt plant in the quarry. Councillor Suzanne Partridge, the only other member of council who stayed for the entire meeting, also said she was opposed to the plant.

A letter from the MNR's Bancroft district manager, Monique RolfvondenBaumen-Clark, to Brent Wootton of Gooderham dated July 15, 2003 seems to suggest that approval is needed from the council before the MNR will grant a site plan amendment allowing Beamish to install an asphalt plant in Irondale.

"If an application for the operation of an asphalt plant at this location is received, the proponent (Beamish) will be required to obtain amendments to their existing site plans and condi-

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Haliburton Forest to sell off lake lots to pay for taxes

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A battle-weary Peter Schleifenbaum says that after 15 years of struggling against a tax system that views undeveloped forests and lakes as untapped sources of revenue, he no longer has the energy to fight to keep Haliburton Forest intact.

As much as it goes against his commitment to long-term stewardship of the land, next year he plans to divide the property around Kelly Lake into lots to sell to private individuals.

Kelly Lake will be the first within the 60,000-acre woodland estate to be sold off, but it won't be the last.

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here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Delta Pinestone and Ethel Curry Gallery are joining forces to promote and encourage artists. Original works of art from the Haliburton gallery will be on display in

the resort's Gallery on the Green and Heatherwood restaurants, along with some meeting rooms and public areas. All works of art are available for sale as an extension of the gallery itself. As well as featuring several local artists in a variety of media, the Ethel Curry Gallery is also a showcase of works by instructors at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

We're happy to report that all beaches in the Highlands remain open after water samples showed no cause for concern.

St. Catharines has been chosen as the site of ActiFest 2004 while Barrie will be the host of Winterfest 2005. The games are the provincial level of the Ontario Senior Games, which take place every year. Haliburton resident Jack Cox, who is the president of the Ontario Senior Games, was on hand to make the announcement in each city last week. He said St. Catharines will provide an excellent venue, with Brock University being the focal point of many activities. Many Highlanders take in the annual competition, with some of them reaching the provincial level.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton invites you to its charity dinner and auction on Thurs., Aug. 21 at the Lakeview Banquet Hall in Peterborough. Tickets are \$30 each or \$210 for a table of 8. Entertainment is provided by the Peterborough Improv Group. You can purchase tickets by calling Patti Lou Robinson at 457-9610. All proceeds go to programs in the catchment area.

Victoria Place in Bobcaygeon is hosting the 1st annual Woodlands Barn Art Show and Sale on August 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission is free with entertainment provided by Old Time Fiddlers from 1 to 2 p.m.. Call Jean Tranmer at 705-738-9231 for details.



ERIN TENNANT/Echo

Wigamog Inn Resort's managing director, Bill Young, hands a \$7,262 cheque to Haliburton Highlands Health Services executive director, Dale Walker. In attendance HHHS chairman Jack Woodcroft and resort staff. This will assist HHHSF fund capital projects for new buildings, equipment and furnishings at Minden and Haliburton sites. The Inn pledged \$10,000 for the HHHS project in 1999. The remaining \$2,738 will come from the five-year Wigamog pledge. The HHHS has \$1.6 million left to raise of \$20 million in project costs.

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Tamarack Lake cottager Monte Gisborne, who calls himself a techno-environmentalist, doesn't understand why some of his neighbours are so upset by his electric motor. His boat can only go 5 miles per hour and it makes no wake; nor does the engine make any sound. Canadian law says a no-motor lake simply means no gas-powered engines.

Electric motor makes waves on Tamarack

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The trouble started when the police arrived. Monte Gisborne and his wife Denise were at their Tamarack Lake cottage when an OPP officer showed up. He was there to investigate claims that the Gisbornes own and use a motorboat on the lake.

Tamarack Lake, just south of Gooderham, is a no-motor lake or perhaps more appropriately, a no power-driven motor lake. It's a small lake with approximately 50 cottages on it.

When the lake was first developed, buyers agreed to make Tamarack a no-motor lake. The property owners wrote it into their original deeds and eventually they approached Transport Canada to have the lake officially declared no-motor. Transport Canada agreed and defined Tamarack as a schedule three lake, one on which power-driven vessels are prohibited.

But the Gisbornes, who bought a cottage on Tamarack Lake two years ago, do own a boat with a motor and they're not breaking any laws. The legality of the issue really comes down to a definition. Power-driven vessels are those powered by an internal combustion engine or steam engine. They are prohibited on the lake. The Gisbornes' boat is powered by a small electric motor.

So when that OPP officer showed up Gisborne simply showed him a copy of the Canada Shipping Act, in which the regulations for Tamarack Lake are spelled out clearly. The officer apologized for disturbing him and left. But the trouble didn't stop there.

Several weeks ago Tamarack Lake cottagers woke up and found an anonymous letter on the end of their docks, signed only from "Concerned Friends of Tamarack Lake". The letter strongly con-

demned the use of electric motors on the lake. By this time two other families on the lake had purchased electric motors.

"A few individuals have now begun to use electric motors, are they breaking the law? Don't know, really don't care - but what we do care about is that they are breaking the true spirit and intent of most property owners on the lake - and that was to have a no-motor lake that we could all enjoy in safety, peace and solitude," the letter read.

Ironically, that's exactly what Gisborne wants: safety, peace and solitude. And he doesn't see how an electric motor disturbs any of those things.

His small party-boat is powered by an electric motor that is capable only of travelling up to five miles per hour. It's completely silent, it creates no emissions and it leaves no wake.

"I would never do anything to disturb the nature of the lake," Gisborne insists.

Gisborne calls himself a techno-environmentalist. He has a passion for electric motors. In fact Gisborne and a business partner operate the only electric car dealership in Canada, Enviromotive. He even refuses to use two-stroke garden machines such as lawnmowers, instead opting for their electric alternatives.

He is quick to point out that paddle boats are noisier and churn up the water more than his electric motor. Gisborne has noticed the loons are totally undisturbed by his silent boat, while the noise from paddleboats frightens them.

Regardless, a handful of cottagers on the lake have prominently displayed "no motors" signs on their docks. So Gisborne decided to circulate his own letter. In it he explains the regulations that say electric motors are legal on the lake and he goes on to highlight the benefits of using an electric motor.

The earlier anonymous letter threatened that electric motors were just one

step away from personal watercraft because PWCs are powered by a water pump. But Gisborne explains in his letter those water pumps are powered by high power internal combustion, gas engines, making them illegal on Tamarack.

The issue has the lake split. Many people don't see the harm in electric motors, as long as they're quiet and environmentally safe.

Dave Buttery and his wife have been on the lake for 14 years. They purchased an electric motor this year. Buttery's wife has a spinal chord injury that prevents her from using a paddle boat and the motorboat allows her to enjoy the lake.

"There might be a half dozen people who have an issue with it. Some people just don't like change but change is good sometimes. I think there are a lot more people who don't have an issue with it and don't care one way or another," Buttery says.

Ann Falconbridge and her husband bought a place on Tamarack Lake four years ago. They live at the lake year-round. The Falconbridges were attracted to Tamarack because it is a no-motor lake.

"Our son lives at the mouth of the Nottawasaga River and all it is is zoom, zoom, zoom boats all day. This is like the opposite of the spectrum. You look out and see the calm water and the peace and quiet," Falconbridge says.

But she and her husband don't have any problems with electric motors. She did have some concerns when she first heard that somebody had bought one.

"I thought a motor was a motor and it made noise," Falconbridge says. "But our paddle boat makes more noise than his electric motor, and more of a wake. As long as it's not polluting and it's not disturbing the loons I have no objection."

Evidently there are people on the lake who do strongly object to the electric

motors. Joseph Pyzyna is one of them. He and his wife have been on Tamarack for 15 years.

"I bought this property under the assumption that there would be no motors of any kind on the lake. It's a little lake. You don't need an electric motor. Anybody capable of paddling a little boat around should not have a motor," Pyzyna says.

He thinks most people on the lake share his view. Pyzyna worries that anglers could launch large bass boats and just use an electric trolling motor.

Brian Ashdown shares Pyzyna's opinion. When Ashdown bought his property 13 years ago his lawyer wanted to make one thing clear, no motors of any kind are allowed. A covenant attached to his deed says the buyer "will not use any motors whatsoever of any kind on the waters of Tamarack Lake."

"That's how it's always been and that's how it should be," Ashdown says. "The lake is very small, you can canoe around it in no time."

He realizes the law technically allows electric motors on the lake but Ashdown says that's a loophole. He believes the initial intent of property owners was to ban motors of any kind on Tamarack Lake.

About electric motors Ashdown says, "I think a majority of the lake is against it. People are saying, 'Wait a second, it's such a small lake. Why do you need a motor?'"

Ashdown doesn't have a problem with people using electric motors if they aren't capable of using a paddle boat or a canoe for health reasons, like Mrs. Buttery.

But like Pyzyna, he fears small electric motors are just the first step to bigger things. "Technically you could put a 500 horsepower electric motor on this lake. When's it going to stop? You give an inch, the next thing you know they take a mile."

Raising the roof — and a whole lot more

In front of the Haliburton Hospital, School of the Arts timber framing students, taught by Glenn Diezel, raise a portion of the pavilion they built during their week of classes. This joint project between the college and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is the third component of the Tranquility Trail at the back of the Haliburton Hospital. Local contractors will be employed to complete the pavilion. The HHHSF paid for the materials and secured the lumber at a discounted rate from the Muskoka Timber Mills.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Glamorgan crow tests positive for West Nile

A dead crow from Haliburton County has tested positive for the West Nile virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Unit received confirmation today on July 25, of the findings from a lab in Guelph. The dead crow was sent there for testing on July 21, after being picked up the same day in a sparsely populated area of the former Glamorgan Township, now part of Highlands East.

As a result of the finding, Health Unit staff have increased their monitoring efforts in this location to see if West Nile virus shows up in other birds and mosquitoes.

The dead crow found in Haliburton County is the first to test positive for West Nile virus this summer in the area served by the Health Unit. To date this year, the Health Unit has sent 36 dead crows for testing from across Haliburton, Northumberland County and the

City of Kawartha Lakes.

"One bird testing positive for West Nile virus is not a surprise," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health with the HKRP District Health Unit.

During the summer of 2002, five birds tested positive for the West Nile virus in the Health Unit area — one of which turned up in Haliburton County. No human illness from West Nile virus occurred locally in 2002.

"Birds have turned up positive for West Nile virus in a variety of areas, but that doesn't automatically lead to people getting it," Dr. Hukowich says.

West Nile virus cannot be spread from person to person by sneezing, coughing or touching. The virus is mainly a disease of birds. People wind up as the 'accidental hosts' for the virus when they are bitten by an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes are infected when they feed on infected birds.

To reduce their risk of West Nile virus, area residents are encouraged to avoid mosquitoes as much as they can. Says Dr. Hukowich: "There's no good reason to be bitten by a mosquito at any time, so put them out of reach."

The Health Unit encourages people to cover up, especially if they are outside between dark and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. People should also wear insect repellent (products containing DEET are proven to be most effective) and remove any standing water around their properties to reduce mosquito breeding areas.

Besides beefing up its West Nile virus education campaign for local residents this summer, the Health Unit has also stepped up its monitoring efforts to birds and mosquitoes to better track the virus. All data collected will go to assist local health officials in deciding if further action is required.

Crows are monitored because they are a good indicator of West Nile activity in an area. For this reason, local residents are urged to continue reporting any dead crows they find, provided the birds do not show signs of decomposition.

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Youth accost people leaving bank

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Three young people were arrested last week for accosting and robbing a group of people coming out of the Bank of Montreal on Haliburton's main street.

All three were also charged with breach of probation.

It is the latest incident in what many fear is a growing problem of youth loitering and causing trouble in the village. Jim Henwood, of Henwoods Variety, says the Business Improvement Association talked to Dysart et al council about hiring security but the municipality declined for liability reasons.

"[Youth on the street] is definitely a problem. They seem to be more aggressive and cocky, it's a bigger problem than before. It's a different group of kids. They don't seem to have any regard for people," says Henwood.

The incident on July 21 seems to be the worst yet this summer. The OPP report that at approximately 11:30 p.m. six people came out of the bank of Montreal. Three young people approached them and one of the youth demanded money. The six ignored the trio and continued across the street.

One young person followed them and began assaulting one of the six, once again demanding money. At this point a scrap seems to have broken out between the two groups. The six people made a break away and dashed to a group of

taxis to ask for assistance.

The police were called and two of the trio of youth were arrested a short time later. The third young person was arrested several hours later.

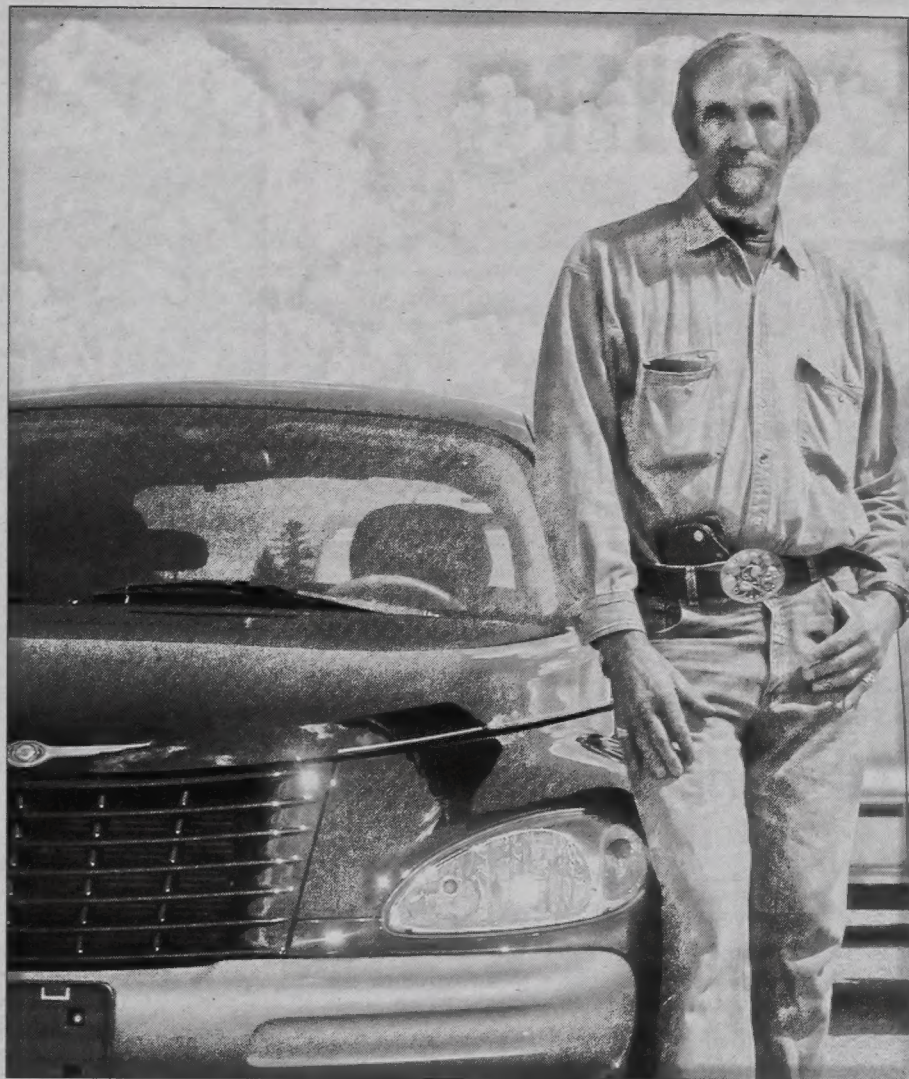
Two of the youth are charged with three counts of robbery each. Two are also charged with breach of undertaking and all are charged with breach of probation.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the incident is disturbing and reinforces the need for more police presence in the village.

"We can't have a few kids destroying the image of the town for tourism. It's punks on the street and parents are obviously not taking responsibility for them," says Fearrey.

He added that he has heard from "solid citizens not prone to over reacting about kids" that there is a growing problem. Fearrey says in the past they have had spurts of problems largely caused by one or two individuals whereas now it seems to be coming from a more formal group. Fearrey says the community will not tolerate the formation of gangs.

Dysart has changed the shift of the bylaw enforcement officer so he will be working evenings patrolling the village. Fearrey is hoping the uniformed presence will curb problems. The municipality may also consider a curfew to keep youth off the street at a certain hour and other loitering bylaws to solve the problem.



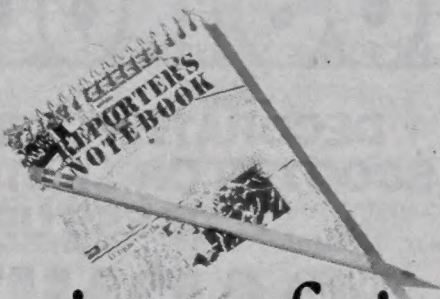
ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Two times a winner

Lothar Schroder of Tory Hill is one lucky man. His Heart and Stroke Foundation lottery ticket paid off twice. First he won \$160 and then he was asked to drive home with this PT Cruiser. (He chose the \$25,000 instead.)



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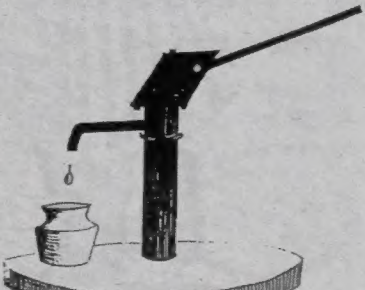
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Voting with dollars

Tories' tax referendum idea doesn't impress Highlands voters

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Ontario's Progressive Conservative Party wants to give property owners the power to approve or reject municipal tax rate increases. With a provincial election looming this fall, it's a proposal that's getting more and more attention.

Ernie Eves calls it "A Fair Deal for Municipalities". His party's re-election platform spells out the plan which extends the Taxpayer Protection Act to local governments. The party is proposing that a municipality must get voter approval through a referendum before increasing its tax rate or creating any new taxes.

Haliburton's municipalities think it's a rotten deal. So does the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the organization that represents local governments across the province. Here, the county's four municipalities



Kawagama Lake cottager Doug Baker, left, listens as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison explains why she's opposed to the tax referendum proposal. Frustrated by large tax increases, Baker put forth a motion to support the Tories' proposal at the AGM. It was defeated.

have been unanimous in their opposition to the idea. They say it's unrealistic and unworkable, that it would undermine their ability to deliver services effectively.

Eleanor Harrison, the reeve of Algonquin Highlands, has said she doubts anybody will vote in favour of tax increases, even if extra revenue is desperately needed. And Haliburton's municipalities have said the cost and time involved with holding referendums would be huge.

Replacing a retiring MPP Chris Hodgson on the ballot as the Tories' representative for the upcoming election is Kinmount resident Laurie Scott. She fully supports her party's tax referendum proposal. Scott says it will bring more transparency and accountability to municipi-

pal government. As to concerns that nobody would ever agree to raise taxes she says, "If it's reasonable that taxes need to be increased I can't see that people won't understand that. I think people are reasonable. If we have to pay more for certain things we will. It's realistic, it does happen. But tell me why my taxes are going up."

"I think this could work. It's new and like anything we need an adjustment period."

There's some room to move around here, too," Scott says. If the conservatives win the next election, and decide to go ahead with the tax referendum plan, Scott

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says there will be open discussions about how the proposal will be implemented.

Municipalities have made their views on the subject loud and clear but taxpayers haven't exactly weighed in on the issue yet.

A debate has begun though. The camps were pitched at the Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association (KLCA) annual general meeting in Dorset on July 12. The lake is the largest in Haliburton County at 32 square kilometres and around 950 cottages.

Doug Baker, president of the Fletcher Bay, Maple Ridge, River Bay Cottagers Association on Kawagama Lake, put forth a motion to support the Conservative party's proposal.

"Algonquin Highlands is taking in one hell of a pile of money. Where's it going to go? We have no idea. We're never informed. We're being ripped off by township council. They want a blank cheque to do whatever they want. I don't think they should have a blank cheque," Baker said in an interview prior to the meeting.

When his motion was put forth there was no shortage of opinions on the matter. One woman called the referendum proposal Draconian and undemocratic. Others drew comparisons to California, where a similar law has created a budget crisis. Another Kawagama cottager suggested the referendum proposal would create two factions, with seasonal residents on one side and permanent on the other.

But there was support for the motion, too. Bruce Robertson, KLCA's treasurer, spoke in favour of the motion along with others who said they believed it would bring more accountability to local government. Those who supported the motion believe tax increases are out of line with municipal costs increases.

Before cottagers voted on the motion Eleanor Harrison, who was present at the meeting, offered her arguments against the tax referendum proposal.

She says Algonquin Highlands has estimated the cost of holding a referendum at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000. And Harrison anticipates increased costs in the coming years due to downloading from the province, new costs

associated with water treatment and skyrocketing insurance rates.

"If you support the referendum proposal, you could be shooting yourself in the foot," Harrison said. "And you do have a referendum. It's called an election."

Harrison, who also sits on county council, pointed out that Haliburton is already operating on a "bare bones" budget. She mentioned in particular the roads department, which took a big hit this year.

After the debate, Kawagama Lake cottagers voted against Baker's motion. Most do not support the Conservative party's referendum proposal. But that shouldn't be confused with a vote of support for the current system. There was almost unanimous frustration with the new market value assessment procedures. Cottagers aren't happy about skyrocketing assessments. Many point out that the value of their property isn't necessarily tied to their ability to pay taxes.

At the same time most cottagers recognize that assessments are in the hands of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation and not the municipalities.

John McHardy is a Kawagama Lake cottager who shares the frustration of many of his neighbours.

He doesn't think municipalities should be passing the buck to MPAC when it comes to concerns about property tax increases. "Nobody has a problem with a tax increase if it's tied to a reasonable cost increase. But a 30 to 50 per cent tax increase isn't reasonable. These huge increases are totally disproportionate to the cost of providing services. Council is saying 'there's nothing we can do about it, but we'll take your money'," McHardy says, referring to assessment increases.

"I would like to see some mechanism or resolve to try and get the tax increases in line with the cost increases." He suggests municipalities could further reduce the tax rate to achieve this. "I don't like to think of myself as a walking cash target."

McHardy doesn't support the Conservative party's proposal but he doesn't agree with Harrison's claim that elections are the taxpayers' referendum either. "It reminded me a bit of

Marie Antoinette saying 'Let them eat cake,'" McHardy says.

Cottagers on the county's largest lake have agreed not to support the conservative party's referendum proposal but it remains to be seen if other lake association's will take the same position.

Peter Oyler is in a unique position to look at the tax referendum issue. He's the president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) and a Minden Hills councillor. But Oyler says the LKO has no mandate to take positions on political issues. He says it will only deal with the municipalities on issues that directly affect the lake itself.

As a councillor though he does have an opinion. "If they want to tell municipalities that they have to conduct a referendum in order to raise taxes then perhaps they should be running the municipalities themselves," Oyler says of the Conservative government. "Once you take away an organization's ability to control its finances, it's useless."

He says tax increases are inevitable and local governments need to have the power to maintain services. "For seven years Minden councils didn't have an increase in taxes. Well you know what, you can't go on forever like that because you've got to pay to maintain your infrastructure."

"Are cottagers being taxed fairly? I think the bigger question is are cottagers being assessed properly right now? My answer is no. I've never been a great supporter of market value assessment," Oyler says.

He argued for the tax rate reduction in Minden Hill's 2003 budget. Oyler thinks it's a good idea to reduce the tax rate when assessments increase dramatically. "I said, 'We've got this increased assessment, let's give a little bit back.' It's not our money, it's the taxpayer's."

So far Oyler hasn't received any calls about the tax referendum proposal from residents on Kashagawigamog. The issue hasn't come up at any of the other recent lake association AGMs either. But if Ernie Eves follows through with the proposal come election time, it will almost certainly become a major issue for Haliburton's municipalities and its taxpayers.

Think you're paying too much in taxes? Here's a comparison of residential property taxes per \$100,000 of assessment in Haliburton County and elsewhere.

Algonquin Highlands: \$860.38

Dysart et al: \$800.07

Highlands East: \$1,018.03

Minden Hills: \$887.46

Lindsay: \$1,576.20

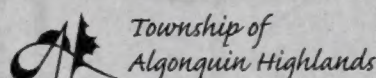
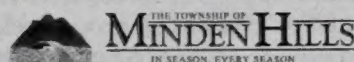
Laxton, Digby, Longford (northern Victoria County): \$1,291.61

Toronto: \$991

Bracebridge: \$1,227.30

Lake of Bays: \$939.15

Peterborough: \$1,630.14



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After 25 years as the owner of The Storeroom Natural Foods, Wayne has decided to retire from the business and will embark on a new adventure with his wife Faye in Hong Kong. Wayne earned the friendship of his customers through his genuine concern for their well being and has contributed many volunteer hours to our community - he will be missed. Please join us in his send-off party. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

Deborah & Joy

In praise of cottagers

Where would the Highlands be if we didn't have cottagers? Since they provide two-thirds of the property tax base, local municipalities certainly would not be able to afford to offer as many services and everyone would be a lot poorer for it. Local businesses who struggle to keep their doors open during the winter months also rely on the cottagers' presence in the summer, putting away money they make during the busy season to get them through the rest of the year. They know that without cottagers our main streets would be a shadow of their current selves.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Perhaps we should have a Cottager Appreciation Day. Maybe we need to have a more formal way of letting cottagers know they are a welcome part of this county community, not just for their infusion of cash but also because they help all of

us remember how blessed we are to live in this land of lakes and forests.

What we don't want is for Haliburton County to be divided into factions should the Progressive Conservative party go ahead with its election promise to force municipalities to hold a referendum every time a local council wants to increase taxes. That's what would happen if this disingenuous ploy were to go ahead. Cottagers would turn their anger over the impact of increased assessments onto municipal councils who, as anyone who has sat through their meetings knows, deliberate over every dollar they spend.

Our councils are not spendthrifts and, in fact, some people argue that they've hurt their municipalities' chances of growth by doing such a good job of keeping tax increases to a minimum. They don't spend money, they can't help the county make money.

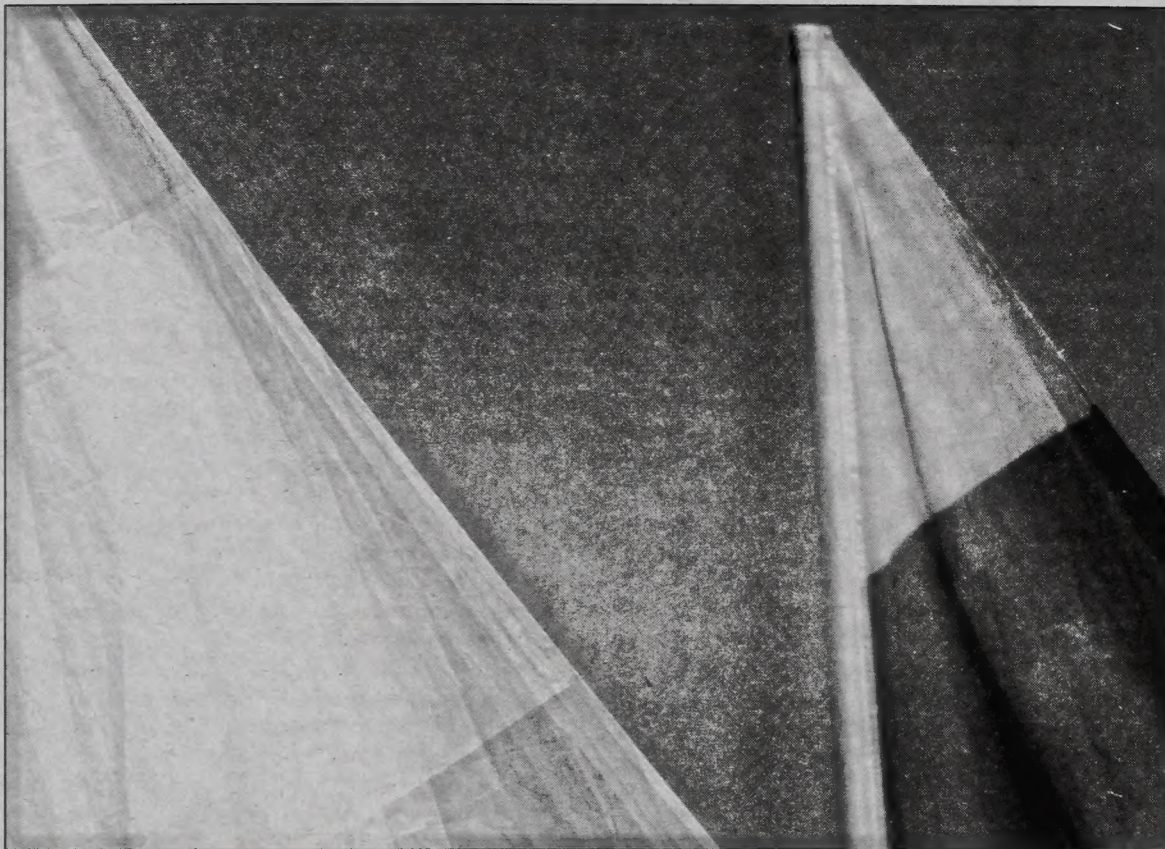
To cottagers who are paying more in taxes simply because values of waterfront properties have escalated so greatly, property taxes are a lightning rod for the financial pressures they face. It's expensive to have, in effect, two homes and many cottagers resent having to pay full-time taxes on a property they use only part of the year.

It is an unfortunate system. Someone who spends \$300,000 on a sailboat only has to pay taxes once while the person who pays that much money for a cottage or home has to pay taxes year after year. Property value increases are not concomitant with increased ability to pay taxes. If you've had the cottage in the family for years and plan to pass it down to the next generations, the increased assessment is a curse because you will never benefit from it.

It is, however, the system we have. Just because a cottager drives on a road only twice in a winter it doesn't mean the road can be left covered in snow for the other days. Taxes cannot be geared to usage. Can you imagine how taxes would be assessed? And what about all the people who turn their cottages into homes? Should their taxes suddenly double?

And please, let it be said municipalities don't provide more services for local residents than those offered to cottagers. Property owners who get water and sewer services (and only people in Minden and Cardiff get both) pay extra for them. Yes, local residents may be able to take advantage of those services more often, but that's not the fault of residents.

This county's future depends on people being able to afford to cottage here. One of the unfortunate realities is that because "God isn't creating more lakes", those lake-front properties are increasingly becoming out of reach for middle class families. That's the real shame of all of this – but it's not the local municipalities' fault.



Sails

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

A forum for debate

What lively, frequently cogent, and thoughtfully shaped debates have been evolving in 'Letters to the Editor' section of *The Echo* recently – letters on a variety of pertinent subjects. Strong opinions, carefully crafted, are presented to a large audience. Interested readers can consider other points of view and respond if so inclined. Anyone reading these letters gains greater awareness of contentious issues and perhaps even a better understanding of their essence. It is still one of the best ways in a democracy to voice an opinion and be heard.

We so often are told that democracy is about freedom of choice, or liberty, or equality for all. Idealized concepts that are admirable goals, but they are too nebulous as guidelines for the day-to-day workings of any democratic society. Much as we like to think all opinions are equally considered, in the real world it is not so. If it is not the power of money, as it seems to be at this time, then it is some other power base that made some opinions "more equal than others." It becomes ever more difficult to be heard.

The town hall meeting – that almost mythologized, early symbol of democracy in North America – too frequently descends into a shouting match between contending forces. Another forum, the political rally, is so predictable. Too often dialogue gets lost. This has been true of democratic parties from their beginnings. We continue to struggle to develop ways to make the democratic system more responsive to our wishes.

The referendum was formulated supposedly to be one such tool. It was hatched probably in California, home of so many fanciful ideas. Prop 13, the godfather of them all, seemed to be the perfect answer to a property tax system out of control. Our family knew for we lived there, and at the time we thought the referendum idea

valid. Unfortunately the voters could not see the forest for the trees. No sooner had that one passed than referenda mania took over. All too soon referenda became fertile ground for the desires of the powerful. Their wishes bombarding the airwaves invariably won the day. The common folk, who had been so mesmerized by the promise that through this means they could make their voices heard, found out too late that referenda are too easily manipulated.

'Recall' enables voters in three U.S. states to have more influence on elected officials. Like the referendum, it was well intentioned when it was first formulated. It has, however, frequently become a vicious tool for the opposition. Reputations are destroyed when opposing forces decide to attempt to remove a properly elected official. It has done more to turn good candidates away from politics than most any other idea so far devised.

'Letters to the Editor,' old-fashioned as they may be, still provide one of the best forums in which to make our voices heard. Letters published are more likely to be carefully worded to reflect the

writer's position because they are in print. Words spoken dissolve into thin air; words published are figuratively etched in stone.

The Times of London has considered letter interaction so vital that for more than a century 'Letters to the Editor' have appeared on the front page. Although *The Times* of London is often accused of bias, the accusation has little merit. The same is true for our local newspapers. To prove it to yourself just take any popular, contentious subject in which you do not have a particular point of view. Read all letters as presented and then decide on the validity of such a charge. *The Echo* of Haliburton County, like *The Times* of London, proves time and again it is a worthy forum for debate and with an active readership it is likely to so remain.



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When the cluck strikes midnight

The clock had just struck midnight, no small feat especially since it was digital. Suddenly, I was roused from a sound sleep by an eerie, faint scratching. It grated like long-dead claws scraping at the dry, brittle inside lid of an old pine coffin. It seemed driven by some haunting desperation, like the anguish of a lost soul trying to make its way home or like the last, sorrowful dying gestures of a cruelly murdered man.

tales from



steve
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vinegar hill

"Wha, wha, what's that noise?" I asked nervously, holding my bed sheets over my nose, not exactly the wise thing to do when you consider what I'd consumed for dinner.

"It's just me scratching this darn mosquito bite," my wife, Carol, answered cheerfully. "What'd you think it was?"

"Uh, nothing," I replied prudently. "Nothing at all."

Perhaps I was a bit jittery but you would be too if you had been here last Saturday night. I remember it as if it were last week....

I was in the midst of being shocked and disgusted by the explicit, erotic scenes in a late night television movie -- so much so that I made a desperate attempt to figure out how to use our VCR's recording feature, purely for purposes of evidence gathering. But just as I was fumbling for a blank tape, an unnatural moaning interrupted the unnatural moaning that emanated from my TV set. Only this time, it seemed to be coming from outside, by the chicken coop.

It was a terrible, haunting sound and it beckoned me with great urgency. Under its hypnotic spell, I felt an irresistible, burning desire to answer that siren call. So, at the very next commercial break, I peered out the window. It was then that I saw it, strutting out of the darkness under the pale light of the full moon. It was a chicken.

"Fried!" I yelled. "You're alive!"

The chicken, unable to understand even rudimentary English, continued pecking in the grass.

Even so, I was overjoyed beyond belief - or at least as happy as a person can be at the sight of a long lost chicken. Fried was our first hen - and you never forget your first. Up till that point I was certain a raccoon had taken her to that big henhouse in the sky. But there she stood, preening thoughtfully in the shadow of the chicken coop.

Our eyes met as she tried to pass an extra large, Grade A egg. It looked painful and therefore it came as no surprise when a horrible anguished wail filled the night - the chicken, on the other hand, merely let out a bored cluck. Still, try as she might, the egg never dropped. It was breach.

I began to boil water and tear sheets, thinking that this might help with the delivery. But just as quickly as she appeared, she waddled away into the mist and never looked back. A ghostly Pope's nose was the last thing I saw.

When she was gone, the spell was broken and I looked at my watch. Time had passed quickly and the commercial break was almost over. So, reluctantly, I returned to the movie, threw in the blank tape and pressed record. Thus occupied, I never gave the Ghost-chicken of Vinegar Hill a second thought.

But later, after watching my recording of that sordid movie for the fifth or sixth time, the sheer terror of my encounter sank in.

Okay, I know what you're thinking: chickens aren't exactly scary. Ah, but this was a ghost chicken -- a poultrygeist -- the kind that haunted Colonel Saunders and Mary Brown. Its eyes were red, its body was covered in feathers and it had a sharp hooked beak and feet that were claw-like and scaly - just like a real chicken. Worse than that, she looked like she had crossed the great road to get to the other side. Who knows? She may have paid the boatman on the river Drum-Styx.

Why does she haunt Vinegar Hill? Well, some say ghosts roam the earth because they yearn to complete one last task. Which makes sense because, as near as I can figure it, Fried was in the process of laying an egg when that murderous raccoon struck. It was definitely fowl play.

Now, folks say she's doomed to haunt Vinegar Hill each night until she's finally laid to rest. They say it might take an eggsorcism to set things right.

Of course, Carol reminds me that I was going heavy on the cough syrup that night.

Still, if you listen hard enough, on a dark and moonless night, I swear you can still hear ghostly moaning sounds riding the night breeze down the slopes of Vinegar Hill. But, between you and me, I'd just ignore it - at least until I'm finished gathering evidence.



pic of the past

This picture is one of a series taken in May, 1953 when realtor John Bowes chartered a train to bring prospective buyers to the first major cottage development on Haliburton Lake. It was a chilly day but despite the weather some 50 cottages, each on a 100 foot lot and costing \$2,500, sold quickly. The visit included a barbecue, and while we can't be certain, it appears the people pictured here are lined up to get some food and drink.

letters to the editor

Forest plans 'devastating news'

To the Editor:

After attending the annual lessee meeting at Haliburton Forest last weekend and hearing first hand Peter Schleifenbaum's decision not to renew 2004 camp leases on Kelly Lake and 2005 on Johnson Lake I believe the time has come to voice my concern.

The probable sale and development of these lakes in order to sustain the rest of the forest by sudden changes to the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program by the Minister of Finance will displace some 40-plus families who have the opportunity to enjoy the "Wildlife", as it is commonly referred to, on a year round basis. Fortunately my lease is unaffected at this time but some of my friends are totally devastated by the news.

This 60,000-acre, privately-owned and daily managed forest is a jewel in the County of Haliburton and a unique place for the rest of the world to visit. Taxation should be based on the current use of a managed forest and not the dream of possible lakefront development by local and provincial politicians. If Muskoka comes knocking that is no reason to answer the door.

Peter's late father paid fair market value for these lands some 40 years ago after big business

had totally removed all the prime marketable veneer timber. The lands were then deemed uneconomical for logging by Weldwood of Canada. Over the past years I have watched his forest management rejuvenate these lands through selective and low impact logging of pulp and mature trees. Rejuvenation flourishes in these forests today. Peter has a doctorate in forest management and is dedicated to the cause. Managed logging continues year round on a regular basis.

As Peter remarked last weekend, "My father left me these lands and it is my intention to leave them for my family to enjoy."

Do our local politicians and provincially elected representatives not realize the economic benefit Haliburton Forest brings to Haliburton County? Once these lake are developed part of this unique property will disappear forever.

If you are an avid snowmobiler as I am and use the OFSC trails consider the thought of other privately managed forest owners who grant permission to the various clubs for use of their lands each winter. They are also deeply affected by the taxation changes. If we lose this permission the economic impact will be catastrophic. Remember the year we had no snow. What about limited

See **Time** page 19

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Shopping is so much fun at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' outdoor Arts and Craft Show at Head Lake. At far left, Salerno Lake cottager Robyn McDonald-Katsuras delights in the earrings offered by Daniel Pollak, above. At left, Clara Oyler, Gail Cornwall and Barbara-Joy Peel check out the jewellery at another booth.

Smiles all around at outdoor arts sale

Photos and story by MARTHA PERKINS

A one-two combination of overcast skies and the arts and crafts sale in Head Lake Park made for a knock-out Saturday in downtown Haliburton.

"The crowds on Saturday were great," says Pam Smith, the co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' annual fundraising sale. "There were line-ups all over town and parking was at a premium."

With the grey skies dampening any enthusiasm for life at the lake and the dozens of white tents at the park beckoning, hundreds of shoppers walked through the outdoor aisles of exhibitors. Many of them were in a

buying mood, with vendors reporting good sales of both inexpensive and high-ticket items.

"On the whole sales were very good and the vendors enjoyed the people they met," says Smith, who hopes the sale netted \$15,000 for the Guild. "The atmosphere was very relaxed and family oriented."

Exhibitors were also pleased with the way jurors chose who could participate in the annual sale. "They appreciated the quality of their fellow exhibitors" and the Guild's hospitality.

Sharon Bray, who manages the Rails End Gallery for

the Guild, praised the work of Smith and her fellow volunteers. Organizing the sale is a year-long endeavour and Smith "did an amazing job. She put in so much hard work."

"It's a lot of work but the end result is certainly satisfying," Smith acknowledged while in turn praising helpers such as Susan Turner and Roxanne Casey, and the countless volunteers who helped with everything from baking the muffins given to the vendors every morning to those who manned their booths during breaks. "It turned out to be a very good show."



In these photos, four-year-old Faith Clark of Bitter Lake tries on one of Dash of Love's hats, two young girls delight in the whimsical Sennitt Puppets walrus, and Zoe Hickman checks out the stained glass.





Sara Nicholls holds up one of many fish she caught during the Fishing Boat Adventure Trip hosted by Family Services of Haliburton County. See additional photos on page 13.



Left: The young sailors move from the Head Lake docks in a staggered formation.

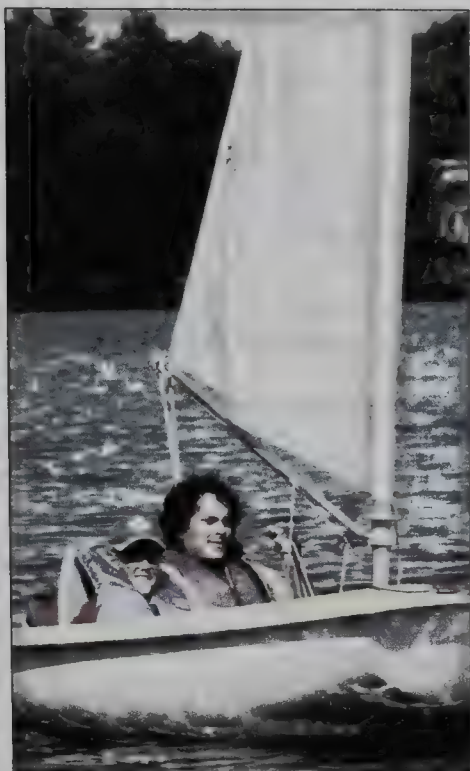
Below: Anthony Micallef and mother Sylvia Claridge go on a ride together where 12-year-old Anthony will be controlling all the movements.

Bottom left: Anthony and respite worker Scott Jarrett come in for a rest after spending a few hours on the water.

Photos by Darren Lum



Finding freedom with the wind



DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Anthony Micallef is making waves, doing doughnuts at speeds only imagined.

When the Ontario Sailing Association brought its Access Boom program, complete with five Access Dinghies straight from Australia, to Head Lake in Haliburton last week, Anthony was able to leave his wheelchair behind him on the dock.

The 12-year-old, who has Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type 2, a genetic condition he was born with, had a chance to discover what all youth love - speed.

The young man was short on words and long with smiles on the second-last day of the week-long program offered by Family Services and Five Counties Children's Centre.

"It's fun," he says simply.

What he enjoys the most is getting to the middle of the lake "when you can get the sense of speed" thanks to the stronger

winds.

This was Anthony's second opportunity in a sailboat. His first was three years ago at a nearby camp.

Anthony's foster mother, Sylvia Claridge, came on the final day of instruction and was given her first-ever sailboat ride courtesy of Anthony.

"I thought it was wonderful," she says. "He felt a certain amount of pride in doing that."

Like any child he used the opportunity to get mom a little wet. She remembers Anthony offering her the reassurance that "It's not going to sink, mom." Aside from the scares elicited by Anthony out on the water, she knows he really enjoyed his experience this second time on the water because he was learning with the other children.

Classes were divided into half days; eight children sailing in the morning and eight in the afternoon.

Friend and respite worker Scott Jarrett spent the week assisting Anthony, sailing with him in the dinghy each morning.

"It's been good for us to get to know each other better," he said. "The best thing about sailing is that he gets out of the [wheel] chair."

Program Instructor Zach Dayler said that at first everyone shows a slight fear of the water.

"At the end of the week they overcome it. There is a respect for the water and what dangers are present," Dayler said.

The 18-year-old has been instructing for three years and has been sailing since he was eight. He was partnered with first-year instructor Tobey Gullick, 21, who also began sailing when he was eight.

The dinghies are specifically designed for sailors who have both physical and cognitive disabilities. With a weighted centreboard/keel the sailboats are designed not to capsize. Each sailboat uses a joystick for steering.

This was the first year the association's program was offered in the county and it was financially aided by Health for Life, the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and the Haliburton and District Lions Club.



Record day

Above: Honorary Chairman Scotty Morrison shares a laugh with his friend before heading out to the links.

Right: Rick Ruttig putts on the green during the annual Delta Pinestone Rotary Charity golf tournament.

Below right: MPP Chris Hodgson played a round of golf at the annual fundraiser.

The Delta Pinestone Rotary Charity Golf Classic raised close to \$50,000 on Thursday, July 24. This is its highest total in the history of the event. There were 164 participants who paid \$175 each for the best-ball, 18-hole Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation fundraising event. The day concluded with a silent auction.



Jung's team stretches its lead

Earning four and a half points out of six matches, Phil Jung's squad increased its lead in the Haliburton Men's Golf Travel League. With the help of three 'spares', Jung's team total over three events is 11.5 points, a full two points over the second place team led by captain Kim Colliss.

The third set of matches was held at Oliver's Nest Golf Club near Lindsay. Continuing his outstanding play, Rick Bain improved his record to 3-0 with a solid one-up victory over Bob Nichol. Nichol had led the match by three holes on the outward nine, but Bain fought back, winning four straight holes on the back. With the match tied going to the final hole, Bain made a routine two putt par for the victory.

In another close match, Scotty LaRue earned his team a point with an 18th hole win over Leigh Bull. Bull was two up after nine when LaRue took the 10th hole and birdied the 11th to bring the match all square. With each exchanging holes through to the 17th, LaRue made a great up and down to win on the final hole.

The league's next set of matches will be held at the Delta Pinestone, Thursday, August 14th. The format will change slightly with the competition breaking into two-man team playing a best ball match. Each match will earn two points for a victory, one point for a tie.

Current Standings

Team Two (Captain Phil Jung): 11.5

Team One (Captain Kim Colliss): 9.5
Team Four (Captain Ken Rosenberg): 8.0
Team Three (Captain Hugh Nichol): 7.0

Results - Oliver's Nest

Scotty LaRue def Leigh Bull: 1 up
Rick Ruttig def Phil Jung: 5 & 3
Colin Morrison def Walt McKechnie: 3 & 2
Doug Prozak def Hugh Nichol: 2 up
Tom Ecclestone def Mac Gadway: 2up
Joe Paolini def Dave Dollo: 2 & 1
Jack Berry def Paul Prentice: 5 & 4
Rick Bain def Bob Nichol: 1 up
Ross McElwain def Trent McElwain: 4 & 3
Erin Nichols def Kim Colliss: 4 & 2
Ken Rosenberg def Eldon Bull: 2 & 1
Steve Ecclestone and Dave Clark: All Square

Matches -Delta Pinestone Resort August 14th

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More fallout from managed forest tax incentive changes

Lakes are liability: Schleifenbaum

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"I've been fighting [the tax system] for 15 years and it gets to the point where you say 'To heck with it,'" he said in an interview with *The Echo*.

To him, the 50 lakes in Haliburton Forest have become a liability because they increase the value of the surrounding forests, thereby increasing the amount of property taxes he has to pay. Now that the proposed changes to the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program will increase his taxes, he says he no longer can afford to keep his lakefront properties.

"If you have lakeshore you're really screwed. There's just no hope," he says. "The message I get is that undeveloped lakeshore is not welcome. I can't stem the tide of progress, if that's what progress is."

He's told the 20 families who have campsites on the lake that their leases won't be renewed next year. Campers on Johnson Lake have been told their leases are up in 2005.

Schleifenbaum is in the process of talking to developers to decide how best to parcel off the land.

The decision goes against everything he believes in as a landowner, he says. Once those lots are developed, they can never return to their natural state and an important environmental asset is lost forever. And since Haliburton Forest sits at the top of the headwaters which feed southern Ontario, he says that any degradation of water quality that occurs as a result of development will be felt down the chain.

Just before he moved to Canada 15 years ago, Schleifenbaum visited a rural community in Germany where four out of the five farms had been passed down within the respective families for 800 years.

"That's stewardship," he says. "The land is not a commodity; you're just a link in the chain."

Those farms became the model he envisioned for Haliburton Forest. Now, because of financial pressures, he says the dream is over.

"The big issue [around the changes in the MFTIP] is stewardship of private forest lands," he says. "There are thousands of people who want to be good stewards

and it's just not possible. Taxes will exceed the income that can be derived from the forests."

Schleifenbaum says the Municipal Property Assessment Commission's figures show his assessment tripling under the new formula. "Even if you cut trees sustainably, you can't meet the tax bills and other responsibilities such as insurance..."

"If as a society we can't afford to let some lakes remain undeveloped I think that says a lot about our society."

He says some people think golden apples grow on the trees at Haliburton Forest because of all the programs it runs such as the canopy tour, the wolf centre, observatory and, starting next spring, a submarine to explore the bottom of McDonald Lake. There's a charge for all programs, including fishing and snowmobiling, but Schleifenbaum says his costs are high. The canopy tour, for instance, costs a lot to maintain because of potential liability and the program also requires a high complement of staff and equipment.

Haliburton Forest's competition for tourism dollars are provincial parks and other government-supported bodies. "We have to be the best in order to survive and there's a cost to that."

Being a forester is a risky business, too. In 1995, a tornado ripped through Haliburton Forest and the Kennis Lake area. "Five thousand acres of trees went down in two minutes and it's a loss that haunts you for years."

If there's a drought, he can't harvest as many trees and in the coming years he has the threat of a severe insect infestation which will also weaken the forest.

"It's not that it's an easy business; it's high risk."

Part of Schleifenbaum's problem is that his forests sit as one property surrounding all those lakes. MPAC therefore treats the forests as waterfront. However, many of the lakes have ecological importance, such as the ones where the glacial relic lake trout was first found. The Ministries of Environment and Natural Resources have told him those lakes therefore cannot be developed, and yet a branch of another ministry is

assessing them as if they should be.

"We're paying taxes on something that doesn't exist."

The campsites are taxed as revenue-generating property but the forests around them fall under MFTIP, which assesses the land at 75 per cent of its market value and then taxes it at a farm rate, which is 75 per cent less than residential rates.

This year, MPAC announced that the rules were about to change. Forests would be assessed for their market value, with that value determined by the sales prices of similar forests.

This goes against a promise made by the provincial government in 1997 as part of its "long-standing commitment to eliminate irregularities in the tax system," says a letter from MPP Chris Hodgson. "Taxpayers will benefit from a reformed system that will be streamlined and more cost-effective."

MFTIP's goal was to view forests as an important renewable resource, much like farmland. If property taxes were reduced, forest owners would be more likely to be able to keep the forests intact instead of selling them for development or cutting down more trees than is sustainable.

The program was brought in under Hodgson when he was Minister of Natural Resources.

At first, however, municipalities were told that the province would reimburse them for the loss in property taxes. Municipalities do receive some monies from the province, but not as much as they'd received if the MFTIP forests were assessed at market value. They started to pressure the province for the money.

"Municipalities are in the driver's seat," Schleifenbaum says. "MPAC says they're working for the client and the client is the municipalities."

When Schleifenbaum asks MPAC how it comes up with the assessment the answer is silence. There's no public accountability, he says, because MPAC doesn't have to provide any documentation about its methodology. (Schleifenbaum is in the middle of a court case against MPAC because of an appeal of his taxes.)

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Emotions run high as residents speak out against asphalt plant

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tions as well as approval from the municipality and Ministry of the Environment," the letter states.

Bill Hutson, MNR Minden area supervisor, says the letter is awkwardly worded and that the municipality does not have the power to stop the MNR from approving the application. Hutson explained that the MNR does look to see the municipality has reviewed the application and demonstrated some public consultation.

Emotions ran high at the meeting, with several speakers from the audience of approximately 200 people battling tears as they spoke of their love for cottage country and concern for the environment. Teen siblings Melissa and Brendan Rayburn from Salerno Lake were the youngest to speak against the asphalt plant and have vowed to help add names to the already approximately 1,000-name-strong petition against an asphalt plant in the community.

Beamish consultants Clayton Ellis and Dennis Simmons attended the meeting on behalf of the company along with Darren Hellawell from Beamish operations. Beamish is the parent company for

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There was standing room only in the Gooderham Community Centre as the crowd spilled out into the hallway and outside the door. Only two people spoke in favour of the asphalt plant.

Royal Paving Ltd at the quarry. Viner, Partridge, Reeve Keith Tallman and environmental supervisor Glen Covert represented Highlands East. Tallman left before the meeting concluded. No explanation was offered for the absence of councillors Bill Howe and Gary Stoughton.

Donna Steel, Nora Pasley and Sheila Garrett represented the three families in Irondale who are spearheading the fight against the plant.

Only two of the 30 members of the public who stood up to ask questions said they were in favour of having an asphalt plant. They did not believe it posed an environmental hazard and thought it would be good for the economy.

The Beamish reps made a presentation

using pictures and statistics from the company's asphalt operations in Lindsay, Midland and Orillia to illustrate how an asphalt batch plant, like the one they are proposing to locate in the quarry, works.

There was a discussion about the site plan for the Bark Lake quarry and whether or not proper procedure was followed in the drainage of a pond. Simmons indicated it had been drained appropriately. Cathy Olliffe said she was told by Gary Muloin, environment officer for the Ministry of the Environment for this district, that the company should have got a water taking permit and didn't.

Ellis stressed how houses, stores and commercial developments are much closer to the company's asphalt operations in the nearby cities than Irondale residents are to the Bark Lake quarry. The residents countered how they do not have the same level of traffic, pollution or industry in cottage country as in cities and that they did not want it.

The consultant also estimated that an asphalt plant in Irondale would produce 15,000 tonnes of asphalt a year, an amount requiring about 30 days of asphalt production, not necessarily consecutively. Those numbers were refuted by audience members as being too low

to warrant setting up the operation and in contradiction of numbers Ellis had suggested at a meeting with Highlands East council in June.

Ellis was questioned about Beamish's rationale for moving an asphalt plant to Irondale. His responses were vague. He said it would be a good location for future projects but declined to comment on the company's long-term business plan or what future projects "in this area" might be. He was also not clear on whether Beamish is applying to the MNR for permission to install a portable or permanent asphalt plant, although he seemed to suggest it was permanent. Ellis also commented there was no difference in the process either way; others argued with him on that point.

"There is nothing stopping [Beamish] from getting a wayside pit for a year to do local work. These people have options...There are workers here, local truckers who work for them. I'm glad they have jobs...But we're not talking about new jobs," says Steel.

She argued that despite Ellis's claim that the Lindsay plant has generated 100 seasonal jobs over 30-plus years, it only takes one person to operate an asphalt plant and the low level of production of

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Beamish says asphalt plant would improve quality of life

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asphalt would not generate jobs.

Pasley says even if it does, a few jobs are a poor legacy to leave the area's children if it means pollution and environmental destruction of a "pristine area." She was adamant the county thrives on eco-tourism, not heavy industry and the installation of an asphalt plant would result in fewer eco-tourism jobs.

Simmons responded (to loud protests from the audience) that there are asphalt plants farther north in "more pristine areas than this" that have not wreaked havoc on the environment. Hellawell also commented on the emission monitoring they are required by law to do on a parts per million particulates basis.

Michael Butz, an artist on Buckhorn Road, said he's concerned the heavy truck traffic will tear up the roads and create a traffic hazard on the twisting road.

"We sell to people from all over the world. People are always amazed at what we have here (beautiful landscape)... If Beamish hires more truckers can they pay them enough to do the speed limit? If not there's going to be deaths (from accidents)," said Butz.

(His sign outside his house which read "Help Save Paradise" was vandalized to read "Help Save the Asphalt Plant.")

The Beamish reps repeatedly said that the product they are producing would improve the quality of the roads and safety but other audience members argued that they had been told by local politicians that the higher grade, more expensive asphalt, was not needed nor would be used locally. Irondale resident David Barr said that they had never needed asphalt from this quarry before and failed to see why they needed it now.

Pasley made a brief presentation on behalf of the group opposing asphalt plants. She cited statistics that suggested housing values in Irondale would drop up to 56 per cent if an asphalt plant went into the quarry. Two local realtors stood up and said they believed values would drop and they would be legally obligated to tell potential buyers there was an asphalt plant nearby.

Councillor Partridge also said, in response to a question, that she suspected residents near the plant would be assessed at a lower value but then the rest of the municipality's residents would have to make up the difference in lost assessment revenue.

Pasley also outlined environmental/health risks associated with asphalt production according to American studies. She says asphalt fumes are toxic, causing headaches and rashes at the mild end of the scale and cancer at the extreme end. However, Hellawell says if you look at the same U.S. Department of Health and Human Services book that she was at one point quoting from, it says "current data are considered insufficient for quantifying the acute and chronic health risks of exposure to asphalt..."

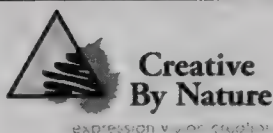
A nurse from the GTA stood up to comment that she has seen patients who worked in asphalt and suffered from skin and lung cancer. She insisted that asphalt caused terrible problems for asthma sufferers and the health of those who worked with it. She asked if the company had any health statistics and Ellis responded that he did not think so.

At the end of the meeting donations were made towards the three families who have been advertising and collecting data about asphalt. Steel expressed their gratitude for the generosity, support and thanked the Beamish reps for coming to talk to them. She vowed that they would not abandon their fight to stop the installation of an asphalt plant in the quarry.

"This is Canada. We have a right to say we don't want this asphalt plant," Pasley said to thunderous applause.

Correction

In last week's article entitled "Asphalt debate heats up," the *Echo* mistakenly reported that tar was stored, used in the process and spilled. It is all liquid asphalt which Darren Hellawell, Beamish operations, says is as different as gasoline is to diesel fuel. Hellawell also says the stack attached to the baghouse of the asphalt batch plant is an exhaust stack not a smoke stack because there is no "smoke" - it is just air blown from the exhaust.



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A Sk8 park fundraiser,

called the Boogie Woogie Barbecue, helped to celebrate the efforts of the Haliburton County community. It was held at Alex Bell's home on Saturday, July 19. Since March the community has raised \$16,000 for the skateboard park. Close to 120 people attended the event. Straight from an Australian tour, the 'Ya Babies' were the featured musical entertainment for the evening after barbecued beef and corn on the cob were served. The steel framed, wooden skateboard ramps are expected to be in place in Haliburton village next month. Organizers thanked all who purchased tickets, and Curry Motors, which donated a driver and van used for shuttle service between the parking area and the venue.



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Thanks for the donations

To the Editor:

"Towns people are tired of people knocking on their doors for donations". Echo editorial June 10.

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) Board of Director's addressed the publisher by phone over this editorial. However, upon reading the recent article about the new Loblaw's store, we felt impelled to respond in writing.

Loblaw's is "gearing the store and products to seasonal and cottage owners". They recognize and appreciate how much cottagers support local business and how vital tourism is to Haliburton. In organizing our HLCA 50th anniversary celebration all the businesses that were approached gave generous donations without hesitation. All donations are acknowledged verbally and in writing. In fact, a Toronto business approached us and donated a \$1000.

So, the HLCA Board of Director's offers a great thank you to those businesses that generously donate to events of the cottagers who frequent their stores.

HLCA Board of Directors

Time to voice concerns

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access to trails? It could have the same effect to Haliburton County and across the province wherever the trail crosses private forest lands. Then we will all become members of "The wish I had of done something club."

I believe the time has come to voice our concerns to your local elected officials, your MPP, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Natural Resources.

John Slater,
Orono

What's in a name?

To the Editor:

Re "New Your Independent Grocer to open next summer" (Echo July 15).

Loblaws? Independent? Surely you jest!

Already the head officer in Toronto has ordered the "independent" manager not to talk about who gets jobs — locals or imports, faithful employees or new-hires.

Ted Morris
RR1 Tory Hill

Lack of directions now a sign of the times

To the Editor:

Signs, signs everywhere there are signs — NOT!!!

It is hard to believe that with the tourist business having a tough time, tourists may not be able to find out where to go. We have had to take down our sandwich board signs which direct new people as well as permanent residents to our place for the first time. Not everyone can afford the high prices of the TODS signs, which are all made in the States. (No money for all the tourism highway signs for the entire province finds its way into any Canadian pockets. Somehow, that doesn't seem right that we are not allowed to advertise without the

O.K. of Americans.)

Haliburton County has in the past been a leader in many things; maybe this is time to say we want to help the businesses in our county to assist the tourists as much as we can. Our Chamber of Commerce as well as the local businesses work hard and spend what money they can to advertise to get folks here only to have them not able to find their way to each location. What happened to the old fingerboard signs that we had?

Larry Tupling
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County, municipalities showing support for new, diverse activities

To the Editor:

This summer I've been noticing an extra charge of energy and change in Haliburton County. Kids' camps, sailing programs, new and revitalized businesses and restaurants, arts and crafts shows, museum programs, Field Naturalists events, Canoe FM, Haliburton Forest and Haliburton School of the Arts are only some of the interesting activities available to both the residents and the visitors to our county.

Haliburton County benefits greatly from the dedication and hard work of individuals, service groups and agencies who are peopled by both new and long-time residents. It is good to see that the county and the municipalities are beginning to support some of these worthy activities.

This summer's Adventure Day Camp programs, run by Family Services of Haliburton County, have offered very reasonably priced week long activities for kids in a variety of locations throughout the County. The Ontario Sailing Association's Access Boom mobile outreach pro-

gram gave some children the chance to learn to sail. I hope many of you were able to see the lovely sight as these kids, some with disabilities, enjoyed this wonderful opportunity. Again this program was made possible through the generous donations from Health for Life, the Lions Club of Haliburton and District, The Rotary Club of Haliburton, Five Counties Children Centre and Family Services of Haliburton County.

We live in a wonderful community where people work hard to improve the quality of life and the opportunities for all.

We look forward to continued responsible changes in our county and hope that our county and municipal representatives will be able to show leadership and support in the areas of social and recreational needs as they solve the difficulties presented to them by the years of downloading of responsibilities.

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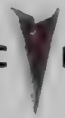
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Haliburton Lake throws a party!

50th anniversary barbecue a chance to tell some wild tales about life on the lake

Photos and story by Sheryl Loucks



Unique centrepieces from Haliburton Lake cottagers' 50th anniversary celebration last Saturday will be recycled as prizes during the long weekend's traditional regatta, top. Above left, these young cottagers would be wise not to listen to their elders' stories about their youth. Above right, three generations of the Metcalfe family have been cottaging on Haliburton Lake: Kathleen Metcalfe, Marilee Metcalfe and Kaitlin West. More than 300 people enjoyed the sold-out barbecue.

bottom of the lake - despite wearing a life jacket.

It's amazing these people survived their teens, if their stories are true. David Bright, who has been using his standup comic skills for years as an announcer at the annual regatta, told a hilarious tale about the moment his 14-year-old life flashed before his eyes. He had to jump out of his boat after the motor caught fire and he sank like a rock in his rubber boots.

The most harrowing and, by the sounds of it, painful tale came from Bill Lewis who recalled a glorious moment of cutting through Haliburton Lake's waters at 80 miles an hour when his boat went through a flock of seagulls. Unfortunately, he did not have a windshield and his face had a head-on collision with one of the gulls. He says as

soon as it became clear to him he was still alive, it also became abundantly clear how ridiculous it was going to sound when he tried to explain his injuries.

The most legendary stunt pulled by the first generation of kids to have grown up at Haliburton Lake seems to have involved painting a highly suspect pedestrian crossing, not for people but bears. Jacqui Clarkson says it was the summer of '63 and they had all watched as back home the City of Toronto had started painting its first pedestrian crosswalks. A group of the teens decided to modify the concept for cottage country.

Clarkson and Marci Blackwell teamed in telling the story but it would appear that "by the light of the silvery moon" a group of them met at 2 a.m. and painted the crossing in front of the North

Bay dump. David Bright, one of the conspirators, had to crawl out of his cottage window and row his motorboat up the lake to the rendezvous so as not to wake his parents, in particular his mother Helen who was "out of humour with him." Blackwell says the next day she ran into Helen who told her she had no idea who was responsible for painting the road but she knew for sure that "My David wasn't there."

Clarkson says even funnier was the fact people actually stopped at the crossing they had painted. The painted crossing withstood rain, sleet and snow and didn't disappear until it was paved over. Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al reeve, quipped later in the evening that in all the years he had been receiving complaints about problems with bears near

See **Lake's** page 22



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Lake's pioneers given special place of honour

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the dump, he never knew the cottagers had been showing the bears the way since the '60s.

Fearrey and councillor Danny Kay, a life-long cottager and resident on the lake, presented the association with a plaque on behalf of the municipality to mark the occasion. MPP Chris Hodgson, whose grandfather had donated the land for the public beach on which the festivities were held, also presented a plaque on behalf of the province.

Retired realtor John Bowes, who led the charge to develop cottages around Haliburton Lake, was the guest speaker and he reviewed some of the early history of the lake. Barbara Hammond, whose father was amongst the trainload of the first prospective buyers that Bowes enticed to the lake, was one of many to talk about the more personal side of that history. Hammond led the committee that organized the anniversary celebration and explained how grateful she is that pioneers such as Bowes had the

courage to brave the bush and the bugs to give them an amazing legacy of beauty.

Hammond also threw in a few stories of the cottagers' latest follies such as poor Dave Freeman who showed up to whipper snipper the park area for the festivities in expensive new shorts and a white t-shirt only to hit a bag of doggy doo. Her second story was about how getting the stage for Bill Candy and the South Bay Boys to perform on at the park became a two-day event. The stage took out a stop sign en route and one of the trucks got mired in mud.

The stage finally got erected, however, and Candy, who had been a local cottager, entertained the crowd with popular songs such as "YMCA" altered to "HLCA", while past and present lake association directors led the way for the dance. Dancing skills aside, these cottagers certainly proved they know how to have a good time and they obviously have a deep and enduring love of the lake.

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I am finally back, my energy restored and almost caught up on all those things I did not get done while preparing for Harcourt's Centennial.

What a celebration! All I can say is that it was all that I had hoped for and so much more. On Saturday July 12th, Harcourt's Centennial Celebration held at the Harcourt Community Centre was a most rewarding experience with well over 300 guests visiting the hall throughout the day.

To me, everyone was a very special guest. To bring special greetings we had Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, Tom Coghlan Harcourt's Ward Councillor and Ross Covert, Chairperson of Harcourt Community Hall Board.

The councillors presented the people of Harcourt with a plaque in honour of Harcourt's 100th and MPP Chris Hodgson, who was unable to attend, extended his congratulations. Both plaques will be on display in the community centre.

Visitors enjoyed talking to old friends and wandering about looking at the numerous displays.

My husband Mel prepared a 96-square-foot display board which I was delighted to fill with pictures of Harcourt's Sons and Daughters. The pictures were copies of the many hundreds of pictures that families had lent.

Thanks to Shirley Madill, I had the opportunity to put on display old school registers dating back to 1906. The registers held a wealth of information and I often referred to them while preparing my book, Harcourt's Sons and Daughters.

Many visitors were enthralled by the old crosscut saws and other ancient tools that I dug out of my collection of paraphernalia of the past. A great hit was an old "hog saw" that was one of the first of its kind in this area, which my father Elwin Oakes manhandled back in the forties.

Ross Covert shared his broad axe display and Fern Covert displayed beautifully decorated craft items. Carmen and Dolores Lee provided a rope making display and two old wood cook stove doors. The embossed scenes on the doors were phenomenal in design and even more so when you consider where Carmen rescued them from. One had been buried in a pig pen yard. Carmen rescued it and lovingly put it back together and the other he discovered in the far reaches of the woods and carried it home. Both pieces were brought to life by his niece Kenya Rowbotham who hand painted the scenes on each.

Another special lady to be commended for her display is Claire Loft who brought a number of her paintings to share with us. If you missed these, you will have an opportunity to see them August 9 and 10 as Highlands East presents its first ever Arts and Craft Tour encompassing Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce and Harcourt.

Mac and Nancy Gadway brought along a Schwandt family display of the lumber mill at Charlie Georges Lake, pictures of Chester Schwandt, and many others

Former Harcourt school teacher Mike

Zavier brought his pictures albums and warm memories of teaching in Harcourt in the fifties.

Donna and Joe Burroughs and family did a more than fantastic job on their map on the Homes in Harcourt. Donna did extensive research on the life of the 69 homes reaching from Bernard (Bud) and Lillian Storey's home in the west to Albert Draper's home in the east and the many families who resided in them. She discovered that more than 230 families had passed ownership of these homes over the years. What a task!

CD. Just a great presentation and wonderful keepsake! Thanks Stu.

I want to thank Tammy Donaldson for taking care of the children's pony rides and thanks to her husband Lyle for arranging for and taking care of the wagon ride. Also thank you to Tammy and Lyle and family for preparing the wagon route down the old railway bed. In addition, all the other many great things you folks did.

I am sure that Debbie Shatraw and her Bingo Committee would heartily reinforce my sentiments that the Centennial Celebrations were a great success. There

13th, as the competitive juices flowed and the instinct to win drowned out all thoughts of playing ball to have fun, I gave way to the tugging on my leg and left the ball field hand in hand with granddaughter Rachel to play on the big slide at the children's playground. I felt sorry for those I left behind to deal with the grumbling that always dampens spirits at baseball tournaments.

I am very pleased to announce the following winning teams who played well and showed great sportsmanship throughout the tournament:

Lyle Robinson Team, B Division Runner Up against the Lee Douglas Maynooth Team who won the title of B Division Champs. It was a very close game - a very good game.

Fred Potts' Canadian Tire Team was A Division Runner Up against the McArthurs Mill Team who made it as A Division Champs. Again an excellent game played.

A big thank you to umpires Mel Smith, Ross Covert and Doug Miles, scorekeepers Debbie Shatraw, Corrie Easton and Lynn London, ball field assistant Josh Townsend and thanks to Pat Atkinson and Mel Smith for preparing the diamond. Appreciation goes out again to Lyle Coghlan and his helpers Lyle Robinson, Carl & Willie Shatraw for getting the net up. Great work guys!

A big thank you to Ed Otto and all his helpers who took care of the Snack Bar all week end and to Steve Donaldson and all his helpers who had the big responsibility of looking after the Barvarian Garden and the Centennial Dance. Thank you to Doug Knox who helped with everything from cleaning the Snack Bar to flipping burgers to taking back beer bottle returns along with Ed. Ed and Doug did an all round outstanding job. Three cheers for you guys.

The Centennial Dance had over 60 people in attendance. All enjoyed the great sounds of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. Way to go Andy Hillo, Shawn Stoughton and Lyle, Tom and Dan Coghlan! Dale Coghlan sang as well during the evening.

Thank you Andy Hillo for Centennial Signs.

I have another group of special people to thank. The Saturday before the Centennial a number of young people came out to do yard cleanup in preparation for the Centennial celebrations. Samantha, Alyssa and Jessy London, Emina McNeil and Isaac and Harley Drain. Thank you so much and the garbage cans you painted looked just great. Thanks also to Lynn London, Ross Covert, Ed and Gwen Otto and Doug Knox who joined the children and me for the day cleaning. Everyone enjoyed a barbecue lunch at the snack bar and each child received a certificate. It was work but we had fun too.

So many to thank and acknowledge.

A big thanks to our sponsors: Mac and Nancy Gadway of Schwandt Timbr Mart, Cedar Meadow Golf, Martin Wood Resort, Martin Wood Golf, CAW, National Sports, Moose FM and Molsons Canada. Your caring support is greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to Bill and Velda Lewis for going the extra and keeping the hall spic and span throughout the chain of events over the weekend.

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Hundreds of photographs and other items of memorabilia were on display for visitors to study and enjoy

A big thanks to Cathy Rogers who spent the day in the children's corner. She never wants to hear the rat-a-tat of a hammer again. The birdhouses were a great success with parents and children working together to build them. Just a great family project! The birdhouses were cut out by Ross Covert and Elwin Oakes. Dad also cut out all the circles for the funny face craft. Thank you to Lynn London, Kate Redshaw and Corrie Kissa who helped in the children's corner.

What would a party be without food? My daughter Dawn made the beautiful Centennial cake. My mom, Doreen Oakes, helped prepare the food, while Jocelyn Townsend and Sylvia Warner served the goodies and spent endless hours doing dishes. As the Centennial Cake was being cut by our guests, Tom Coghlan led everyone in singing Happy Birthday to honour Harcourt's 100th.

On Saturday Stu Garland walked into the Community Centre and asked, "What can I do?" Stu soon had a job. Thanks to Stu and his helpers, we had balloons everywhere. They looked great! Stu also took some wonderful pictures of the Centennial Celebrations. The pictures with accompanying music he burnt on a

were 159 people who attended the Centennial Bingo held on the Friday night of the Centennial weekend. Kenny Lewins Jr. of Harcourt was one of the \$1000 winners. Congratulations to all winning Bingo prize recipients. A big round of thanks to Debbie and her committee for organizing and running another very successful Bingo.

Early Saturday morning the old familiar sounds of balls slapping in gloves and crack of a bat reminded me of many wonderful early mornings of baseball days of yesteryears. Eleven teams competed this year in Harcourt's Mixed Three Pitch Tournament. I want to give a sound thank you to Mel Smith for organizing the tournament. It is a very challenging job with teams "dropping in" and "dropping out" of the tournament up to the last minute. Everyone who is familiar with trying to please just one person try pleasing 123 baseball players! It was heartwarming to hear Tina Meharrie of the Rocket Parent Team and Dawn Sebris-McMillan of Jamie Loney's Team exclaim how much fun their teams had competing against one another. The Rocket Parents lost to Jamie Loney's team 8 to 6 but both teams had fun.

In the quarter finals on Sunday, July

What a day...

Memories made in Harcourt

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Both Mel and I were overwhelmed on the weekend when we both became chosen recipients of watches provided by the CAW. Ross Covert, Chairperson of the Harcourt Community Hall Board, presented the watches to us as token thanks for our efforts in preparing for Harcourt's Centennial. Both Mel and I want to say thank you and we were honoured to be an integral part of Harcourt's Centennial.

The book I prepared on Harcourt's Sons and Daughters has been very well received. I know now I should have started six years ago to write it rather than six months ago. Wednesday at 2:30 in the morning, just before the Centennial weekend, I found myself saying "That is it, I have to get this run off." I got up at 6:30, went to Harcourt and picked up the materials Donna Burroughs prepared on Harcourt Homes and headed for Oshawa. At the printers, I heard the disappointing words they felt they could not get it all run off in one day. We made a deal - if they ran 20,000 pages, I would run the other 20,000. At 20 minutes to midnight, Wednesday night, the 40,000 pages were completed. I called Mel and told him to have some young people ready to help me collate the over 200-page book upon my return arrival in Harcourt the following day.

A big thanks goes out to Amanda and Crystal Rogers, Jared Donaldson, Jocelyn and Josh Townsend and Becky and Sarah Oakes who help me do what some said could not be done. As soon as a book was collated, Mel was binding it.

Word has got out - do not come to the Harcourt Community Centre and announce to Valerie Smith that you are

new to the community and is there anything you can do to help? Jim Lambert came on Thursday afternoon and was still working Saturday

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The McArthur's Mill team won the mixed three pitch tournament



Runners-up were the Canadian Tire team

afternoon at 4:00 p.m. On Saturday he brought along his wife Marg to help. A big thanks you to both and especially to Jim who is known as the "one arm bandit". Jim punched and put on the spines on over 150 books.

Thanks so much. Due to Jim's help with the books, Mel was able to resume his duties as Umpire in Chief.

The book was a true labour of love. It

covers an era starting as early as 1615 to present date. It includes submissions from Don Outram, Noreen Ireland and Peter Dahlke. It includes information I gathered through interviews of Leo Arponen, Dorothy and Tom Coghlan, Merle Donaldson, Agnes (Rodrigue) Donaldson, Annie Edwards, Laila Hillo, Yvonne (Schickler) McMullin, Ron Mumford, Harcourt (Sonny) and Leola Pacey, Gary Stoughton, numerous Scott Family members, Dorothy (Loker) Townsend, Claire Loft, Doreen (Townsend) Oakes, Elwin Oakes, Donna (Gerow) Watson, Mac Gadway, Bill and Sandy Smith and many more.

The objective of the book was to give a

glimpse of Harcourt's Sons and Daughters and honour their lives, their joys, their love, laughter and tears. I have captured so little however, I do dedicate the book to the following families: Anderson, Arponen, Atkinson, Bambord, Baumhour, Bohne, Bowers, Braitner, Brethour, Coburn, Coghlan, Covert, Cummings, Dahlke, Danylyshen, Donaldson, Donovan, Drumm, Erickson, Evans, Foley, Shortt, Gadway, Gerow, Hawley, Herlihey, Hillo, Hughes, Hughey, Irvine, Keeting, Kelusky, Kennedy, Klawitter, Lewins, Lewis, Loft, Loker, Lowe, Martin, McEnroy, McMullin, Morton, Mumford, Naraseau, O'Neil, Oakes, Outram, Pacey, Packard, Peters, Regan, Robinson, Rodrigue, Rogers, Rowbotham, Schickler, Schwandt, Scott, Sears, Sebris-Smith, Shatraw, Smith, Soucey, Storey, Townsend, Tripp, Warren, Washburn, Watson and Yattman to name just a few.

In the past six months there were so many times I felt I could not get it all done and there were so many times I fell asleep while trying to accomplish my goal. On some occasions, I had granddaughter Rachel on my knee helping me type the book; however I cannot lay the blame of typing errors on her. I just ran out of time and did not have time to proofread. There was so much, I wanted to let people know about and I wanted to include copies of the many pictures I received. All I can say - I will take longer with the next book and will include the pictures and the many more stories I ran out of time to type.

On behalf of the Harcourt Centennial committee, I wish to extend thanks to Dysart et al Council for their support. Their donation allowed us to provide a memorable occasion and the funds to proceed with our Harcourt Sons and Daughters keepsake book.

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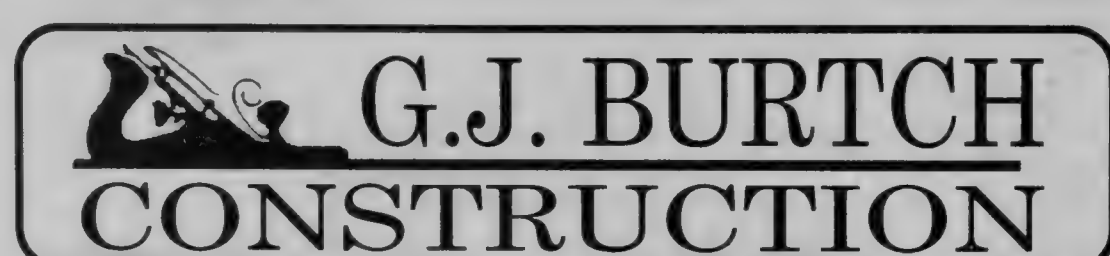


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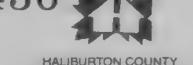


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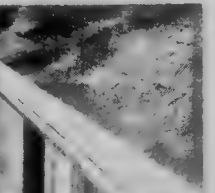
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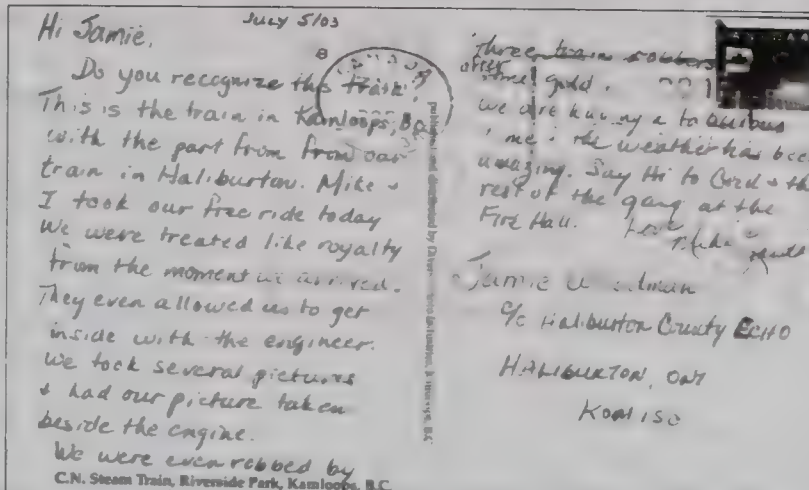
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Staff Reporter

The Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association held its annual general meeting on July 19, providing updates on cottage life in the area and fielding questions from members.

After rain threatened earlier in the morning, members of the Miskwabi Association - which is dedicated to the waters of Long, Miskwabi, Negaunee and Wenona Lakes - pulled out their

lawn chairs and listened to the AGM speeches at the local Air Strip in what turned out to be a sunny day.

Association president Nancy Jackson began by welcoming members to the 23rd AGM, then introduced treasurer Norm Fowler to give the financial report.

Fowler presented the statistics with little fuss, stating the current balance of \$2,640, following an income of \$5,840 in 2002. He added that insurance for the association covers both directors and

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Michael and Virginia Giza, left, present a birthday cake to Norm Fowler at the Miskwabi Lake annual general meeting.

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members. A motion to accept the report was passed, to which Fowler joked, "Thanks, I'm off the hook now."

Shaun Crowley, a health inspector from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge district health unit, then spoke on West Nile virus and septic tanks – but his comments were not made as an official representative from the health unit.

Crowley advised cottagers to get their septic tanks pumped every three to four years to ensure that a build-up of sludge does not cause the tank to malfunction. Ways to know if the tank needs cleaning or pumping is if the ground around the tank is soft, which suggests that the pipes are leaking and not draining properly.

Crowley also advised cottagers not to contaminate any groundwater water sources or wells. For tanks to last 20 years or so, he recommended that owners alleviate any stress on the tank bed. "Roots of a tree can choke the system," warned Crowley.

Also, he said that anti-bacterial soap works just as well as regular soap and won't have any adverse affect on the septic system.

Crowley also mentioned that Dover Springs is an unprotected drinking water source and is not tested for bacteria.

On West Nile, Crowley talked first about mosquito repellents. He advised that DEET-based products are safe for adults, and that they should reapply repellent every six hours. He said a DEET concentration of six per cent was ideal for children. People should also eliminate any standing water, such as in children's wading pools, birdbaths and tires.

Crowley also reminded people that they are very unlikely to get West Nile virus by handling a dead crow infected with the disease.

Bear expert Shannon Shepherd, from the Ministry of Natural Resources, then spoke about preventative measures to protect households against black bear encounters. "If there is food available for them bears will take it and they will come back onto your properties," said Shepherd. "You have to have no attractions for them." She listed bird feed and garbage as the top two attractors for bears.

"If you don't have a method for storing garbage inside the house... try to get to your dump as soon as possible. Bears have incredibly good noses.

"Keep bins clean with Javex or by soaking them in ammonia. These are strong-smelling products so bears won't go near them. If anybody has composts, lime powder is available and is a very good method of cutting odours and also helps to break down compost."

If people find bears on their property, Shepherd says the best thing to do is try and scare it away. "Be as vocal and as loud and obnoxious as you can be. You have to get the bear to realize that it's not welcome around you. Don't start hiding in the house: go to the window and bang pots and pans. Make a noise.

"Bears are scavengers. They're not going to come out of the bush and attack for no reason. But a lot of children don't know that bears are dangerous. You have to tell them that you can't pet these things."

Shepherd also warned against letting your pet dog off the leash to scare away bears. "Sometimes that will

work, but sometimes that bear will want to defend itself. So keep your animal on a leash."

Shepherd added that she had not received a lot of reports on nuisance bears in the Miskwabi area.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Councillor Jerry Walker then spoke about municipal issues affecting the area.

Fearrey said that while tax rates went down by five per cent, assessments rose "dramatically." He also mentioned the new official plan, which is published on the Internet. "This plan restores shoreline development as opposed to back-lot development," said Fearrey, addressing an issue that has caused concern for some members. "The plan encourages shoreline rehabilitation. The more shoreline you can protect, the better your lake."

He also said that high speed Internet connections should be on their way and that council was looking for alternate means for disposing of garbage instead of just landfill sites. "The environment will be the major issue over the next 15 to 20 years."

Walker then addressed the issue of the 911 emergency service call. "911 will be implemented here in August or September next year," said Walker. "It's a good thing for emergency services." Walker added that

council is doing their best to continue road works in the area.

Complaints arose from members during the meeting about the state of the garbage dump, the damage caused by contractors driving trucks in the area, and about one derelict car sitting on the side of Wenona Road.

Fearrey also fielded some questions about whether council will be passing as a bylaw the province's Bill 11 that will allow ATVs to drive on highways. "It's a really tough question," said Fearrey. "I don't think we have enough shoulder widths on our road. I don't think we'll ever let them drive on all roads."

He added that the number of kids riding ATVs without helmets concerns him.

Towards the end of the litany of complaints and questions from members, one cottager said to the Dysart councillors: "Inevitably there is a lot of negative feedback that comes from these annual meetings, but this is still a great place to vacation and live. There are a lot of things that you guys are doing right," he said, prompting applause.

"That's the first time I've ever heard that," responded Fearrey. "Can you repeat that?"



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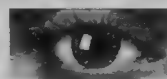


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Home Support exceeds emergency response goal

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Many of Haliburton County Home Support Services clients who use the emergency response services are in Minden and thanks to the efforts of the agency staff and a very generous community, even more response units are now going to be available for clients in Haliburton County.

A celebratory tea was held last Thursday as donors were invited in to the agency to see the units and hear about how they are being used. Roxanne Casey, the resources development coordinator, says when it was first suggested to her they needed to raise enough money for 30 units at a cost of \$350 a piece, her gut reaction was "oh no."

"I didn't think we'd make it. There are so many groups out asking for money right now. But we sent out letters about the project and it spread by word of mouth from there and it (financial support) started coming in," says Casey.

To her delight, not only did they meet the target but exceeded it as 38 units have been purchased. Casey says the donors are people and groups from all walks and have a variety of reasons for supporting the cause. To her amazement the Harcourt Community Centre's Bingo Fund managed to purchase five units - a total cost of \$1,750. Lori Lloyd says she and her husband decided to fund the purchase of a unit because she understands how isolated a frail person can be at some of the lakes and how this service

really can enable them to live more independently in their homes - a privilege she thoroughly values.

Donna Pacey-MacDonald, executive director, explained the program started in 1989 when they had only five units. Last year, 115 units were given out to clients. She added many doctors won't allow their patients to come home after serious operations or other treatments unless they know they will have an emergency response service.

The units consist of a square device that has a large button on it that can also receive a signal from a small handheld button. When the button is pushed on either the main box or the small button that can be hung around the neck like a pendant, emergency services are called automatically. Casey says in one case a woman was bewildered to find the first response fire department at her door and realized her cat had walked over the device and set it off.

In other serious cases, Casey says their clients have used the buttons to summon medical help when it was needed. She says being a part of this campaign has taught her about the strong generosity of this community.

In the photo, donors, board members and staff of Haliburton County Home Support Services celebrate a successful fundraising initiative. Back row from left: Judy Cumming, Roxanne Casey, Brad Tait, Bev Kinsman, Caryl Moulton-Miller, Gord Monk. Front row: Bob Mitchell, Donna Pacey-MacDonald, Lori Lloyd, Virginia Muenzel, Doug Stephen.



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PUBLIC INPUT REQUESTED FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the rail corridor that runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is set guidelines for the orderly development, maintenance, use and financing of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail corridor as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the County of Haliburton. It is the intent that the corridor be developed as a shared-use trail to attract and serve local and visiting trail users.

Consultants (Stantec Inc.) are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor and identifying key issues to be addressed. All are invited to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns in the following ways:

- Visit www.trailsandtours.com or the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office to review the maps and information gathered to date and presented at the 1st public meeting held on June 20th, and to complete a comment form.
- Attend the 2nd public meeting on **Tuesday, August 12th, 2003**
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. Fish Hatchery
County Road 1 (Gelert Road)
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Includes presentation followed by a question and answer period)
- Contact Mr. **Ken Buck**, Senior Associate
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For more information about the planning process, please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at 705-286-1762 or The Trails & Tours Network at 705-489-4049 / info@trailsandtours.on.ca. The Trails & Tours office is located in Carnarvon at the Castle True Value Building Centre.

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Avery audio in Dorset is changing owners after 20 years. Well, sort of. Laura Walker who has been there 16 years, Dale Web who has been there 13 years and Fred Heinzler with 13 years are taking over as new owners effective August 1. Located on Main street in Dorset, Avery will be open year round seven days a week. They are inviting all their past and future customers to their grand opening party August 2 - 3 for an island themed sale-a-bration complete with snacks, punch and prizes.



Eric and Carol Thompson have been making maple syrup for over 8 years and have now opened their new store dedicated to maple syrup, candies, gifts and more. Located on Highway 118, they are just 5 kilometres from the light in Haliburton. The syrup is made right in their own sugar shack just behind the store. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekends.

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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR MINDEN HILLS

The citizens of Minden Hills are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo published on July 14th and 15th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from the municipal office in Minden or the old Lutterworth Township office during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office in Minden at (705) 286-1260 or the former Lutterworth Township office at (705) 286-1541



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 13th, 2003.
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-03-016 – Appleton
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce the required rear building setback from 24.7 feet to 9.5 feet.
 - Reduce the required parking space location setback from 24.7 feet to 9.5 feet.
 - Reduce the required street setback from 57.5 feet to 49.5 feet to the centre line of Huckleberry Lane.
 - Location: Part Lot 21, Concession 6, Lot 2, Plan 513, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake).
2. D13-MV-03-017 – Sisson
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce the required rear building setback from 24.7 feet to 19.5 feet.
 - Reduce the required parking space location setback from 24.7 feet to 19.5 feet.
 - Reduce the required street setback from 57.5 feet to 40 feet to the centre line of Little Kennisis Drive.
 - Location: Part Lot 21, Concession 6, Lot 61, Plan 540, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake).
3. D13-MV-03-018 – Tresise
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Permit a seasonal dwelling with legal non-complying status to occupy 59% of the lot frontage as opposed to the required 50%. The total length of the building is restricted to 51 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 3, Lot 65, Plan 331, Harburn Township (Dignan Drive, Haliburton Lake).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 28th, 2003

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

All aboard!

A mother watches as her son imagines he's about to drive the train away from its home next to the high school in Haliburton.

Darren Lum photo



County of Haliburton Strategic Plan Update Public Consultation at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on Friday, August 1st, 2003 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Through the community development expertise of Dr. Chris Bryant of Econotrends, the County of Haliburton developed a Strategic Plan in 1997 that has been successfully implemented over the past five years with the dedicated support of numerous volunteers. It is now time to update this plan and collectively define new directions for the future of Haliburton County.

Plan to come out and participate in this important event to help shape the future of your County. Further information and background documentation can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to the Municipal Section under Planning. Also at this location, we have provided an online questionnaire to facilitate input from those who cannot attend the public meeting.

Alternatively, call Tamara Williams at the County Administration Office at 705-286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca for further information.

Advance registration is not required, but a quick RSVP would be helpful in planning adequate seating and refreshments.

Quarantine rumours at Camp Adelaide not true

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The rumours were flying last week after a group of girls at Camp Adelaide came down with a bad case of vomiting and diarrhea. On Tuesday night 22 campers got sick and by the next day rumour was the camp had been quarantined. But Nancy Stinson, the camp's director, says there's nothing to worry about. There never was a quarantine.

Officials from the public health unit tested food and water at the camp on Wednesday morning and determined that both were safe.

But the sick campers' volunteer leader decided to send the children home despite the health unit's assurances that the illness was just a harmless bug. The leader didn't discuss her decision with Stinson or any other Camp Adelaide staff before phoning parents.

When that leader phoned parents she told them the children should be kept at home for several days, hence the rumours of a quarantine.

Sharon Thompson, the health unit's director of com-

municable diseases followed the situation closely. She says the leader likely panicked and over-reacted when so many of the campers got sick. Thompson thinks the sickness was what she would call a gastric episode. They can be caused by viruses like Norwalk, which plagued Toronto last winter. Thompson believes the episode at Adelaide was harmless, apart from a night of

serious vomiting and diarrhea.

Meanwhile, Stinson says the whole mix-up could have been prevented if the leader had followed proper procedure and consulted camp staff when the sickness started. Most of the kids were fine by Wednesday night and several parents called Stinson to ask why they were sent home in the first place.

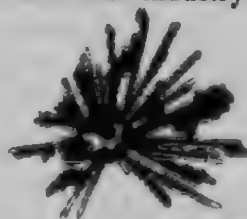
NOTICES

NOTICE OF LANE CLOSURE

To all interested parties, the roadway known as **Lasitz Lane**, crossing lands owned by Kenneth J. Lasitz and lands owned by Irene B. Hume, and known as Part Lot 9, Concession 2, Livingston Twp., Haliburton County, will be closed to all traffic from 7:00 a.m. Thursday, August 14, 2003 to 7:00 a.m. Friday, August 15, 2003 for repairs and maintenance.

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NOTICE

Residence and cottage owners on the section of the Gull River between the base of the rapids at Horseshoe Lake and the Orillia Power Generation Corporation's power dam on the section known as "Minden Lake" - please be advised that during a period of time from July 14, 2003 to mid September the Orillia Power Corporation will complete the second phase of the dam rehabilitation project at our generating station located on the Gull River at Concession 3, Lot 3 of Minden Township.

This work by Orillia Power is a proactive step to ensure that long-term structural integrity and the safety of the dam structure is maintained.

The portion of the project that requires lowering the water level by 2 feet will begin in early August, 2003 and will extend through mid September, 2003. The work will involve anchoring the dam to the underlying bedrock and the removal and replacement of approximately one foot of deteriorated concrete on the crest of the dam. It will be necessary to lower the water level in this reach of the river by two feet in elevation for the duration of the project. We appreciate your understanding in our commitment to maintain our high level of public safety at our station.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this project, please contact David Hawkins at 1-705-326-2495 extension 255 or write to: Orillia Power Generation Corporation, P.O. Box 398 Orillia Ontario, L3V 6J9



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NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY will be held on Saturday, August 9, 2003

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ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS:

Latex & Oil Paints, Finishing Products (varnish, glue, etc.);
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Cylinders; Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.); Aerosol Cans;
Solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.);
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- **July 22: It's Dinosaur Day at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** at 11 a.m. We will be making pipe cleaner dinosaurs and digging for bones in the backyard. 286-1770.
- **July 23: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida at 457-2941 to reserve.
- **July 24 & 31: Music in The Park** - free concerts in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount, Thursday, July 24 & 31st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. bring a lawnchair to the picnic shelter below the falls and enjoy Don Wright's Candlelight Combo, featuring the favourites from fiddle to swing to fifties, to Abba.
- **July 25: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at Martin Wood Fine Dining in Harcourt. Please call Ida at 457-2941 to reserve.
- **July 25, 26 & 27: Haliburton Art & Craft Show** will take place in Head Lake Park in the Village of Haliburton. Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 90 Artisans. A superb assemblage of outstanding talent! For more info call The Rails End Gallery at 457-2330.
- **July 26: Minden Lioness Yard Sale** - Sat., July 26, 8 a.m. - Lion's Medical Centre across from Home Hardware. Accepting donations for the Yard Sale - contact Lorna Hayne 457-1086.
- **July 28: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** at the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information or to reserve.
- **July 28 - Aug. 1: Vacation Bible School** - Grades 1-6. Full Gospel Lighthouse, Oak Street, 9:00 - 12:00. Call 457-2262 or 457-2769.
- **July 28: We will be making sand castles** and snowcones at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. 286-1770.
- **July 30: Outdoor games day** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Aug. 1: The registration deadline for an upcoming seminar/field trip called "Caring For Your Woodlands Near Water - Ideas and Opportunities."** Hosted by Environment Haliburton, the event will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting at the Dysart arena. Three different area woodlots will be visited by bus with forestry experts to offer hands-on advice. \$20. price includes lunch. To register, call Bill Beatty at 457-2176 or e-mail info@environmenthaliburton.ca.
- **Aug. 3: Mountain Lake Annual Picnic**, Sun., Aug. 3, 2:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. At Jordan Drive launch site. Park on Jordan Dr. or come by boat. Free to members and their family (come one come all). Games and prizes. For all ages. Soft drinks - beef or turkey on a bun \$5. Lake Swim: Register 12:30 - 1:00. Swim start at 1:30. Location: Blue house on Hwy. #35, Lot #148. Please bring accompanying boat. Call Ed 286-4812.
- **Aug. 1 - 3: Gooderham Horseshoe Days Festival** - Call Tracy at (705) 447-2410, Tim Drew at (705) 447-2408.
- **Aug. 2: St. Peters Church, Maple Lake Bake Sale and Pancake Breakfast**. Sat., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets for Breakfast: Adults \$8.; Children 4-12 \$4.; Under 4 free. To order tickets please call Pat Bonnell 489-3207 or Doreen Hogg 489-2728. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.
- **Aug. 9: Canoe FM 100.9 presents "A Mid-Summer Night" with The Ya Babys**. Sat., Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Haliburton Legion. Tickets: \$20. per person. This is a fundraiser to support your Community Radio Station. Tickets - (Haliburton): Canoe FM (across from the Arena), Henwood's Variety, Video City. (Minden): Whispers North Gallery, Ridgewood Ford. (Carnarvon): The Hair Lounge.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- Canada World Youth is still seeking friendly people who are interested in hosting two participants in their homes from Sept. 10 - Dec. 1. Participants are coming from across Canada, Kenya and Tanzania and will be working voluntarily with community organizations in the county. We are also looking for used bicycles, bike helmets and a few single mattresses to borrow during the program. For more information contact Janet Doner 455-9232.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656.
- The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.
- Home Support is currently taking bookings for three upcoming trips. We are off to Orillia for a tribute to Vera Lynn on October 6th, and we are going for an overnight to Stratford and St. Jacobs leaving Haliburton on November 5.
- Haliburton County Home Support Services provides community support to the people in Haliburton County, which does include those individuals in the Hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount.
- Free Prenatal classes. Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- Haliburton County Home Support has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info, call 457-2941.
- Farmers' Market - Kinmount. Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



These blackflies don't bite

The Black Fly Repeater Association held its annual general meeting and barbecue at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce in early July. This friendly group of amateur radio operators was formed in 1976 and has been meeting every year since then. The repeater, located in Wilberforce on a frequency of 147.240 Mhz, takes a small signal and retransmits it at greater power from a commercial tower for greater range. It is used both for recreational and public service functions. Association Technician, Mark Tomlinson, VE3BDJ recently installed IRLP, the Internet Radio Linking Project on the repeater. Repeaters around the world as far away as Antarctica can now be accessed from VE3TBF using only basic equipment.

Submitted by Stan Leschinsky, VE3TW.

Public invited to share their views on rail trail uses

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the rail corridor that runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal is to set guidelines for the orderly development, maintenance, use and financing of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail corridor as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the County of Haliburton.

It is the intent that the corridor be developed as a shared-use trail to attract and serve local and visiting trail users.

Consultants are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor, and identifying key issues to be addressed. All are invited to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns in the following ways:

Visit www.trailsandtours.com or the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office to review the maps and

information gathered to date and presented at the first public meeting held on June 20th, and to complete a comment form.

People are also encouraged to attend the public meeting on Tuesday, August 12 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery on County Road 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.. The evening includes a presentation followed by a question and answer period with Ken Buck, a senior associate and landscape architect with Stantec Inc..

For more information about the planning process, please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at 705-286-1762 or the Trails & Tours Network at 705-489-4049 / info@trailsandtours.on.ca. The Trails and Tours office is located in Carnarvon at the Castle True Value Building Centre.

... and while you're at it, say what you think about all trails

The public's input is needed to help future trail development in the Highlands! Join Trails and Tours at one of their consultation meetings to review and discuss trail development plans for the Highlands. All meetings run 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. with a short presentation at 7 p.m.

July 30: Minden Legion on Hwy 35.

July 31: Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce

August 5: Haliburton Legion

August 6: Club 35 on Hwy. 35, Halls Lake

Please RSVP by contacting the Highlands Trails & Tours Network, 705-489-4049 or e-mail info@trailsandtours.on.ca

Also upcoming is the first public consultation for the County of Haliburton Strategic Plan Update. (More information and an online survey can also be found at the County website under Municipal/Planning - www.county.haliburton.on.ca). The meeting will take place at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on August 1st, 2003 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and is open to everyone.

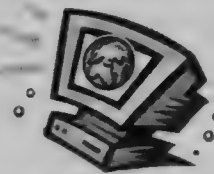


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Family Services of Haliburton County requires a Child Psychologist/Psychometrist. We are looking for a **Child Psychologist/Psychometrist** to provide testing and consultation to staff and clients of a children's mental health organization. Direct work would involve being briefed by our staff, meeting with clients, and providing reports to staff and clients. The primary focus is personality assessment. You will also consult directly with staff. Service volume is equivalent to 2 days/months. Contact us to discuss your interest: Barb Fraser, Clinical Supervisor, Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Telephone: 457-5345, Fax: 457-3492. email: fshc@familyserviceshaliburton.ca Website: www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca. CA

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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES - is looking for Volunteer Drivers in the Haliburton, Tory Hill, and Wilberforce areas. Volunteer Drivers with Home Support take seniors (55+) and physically disabled adults (18+) to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County. If you have some free time on your hands and you are interested in the well being of our seniors, please call Roxanne at 457-2941. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GOLF COURSE - is now accepting resumes from responsible individuals for the following positions: Starters and Rangers, Proshop Personnel. We are seeking enthusiastic, self-motivated team players with outgoing personalities who are anxious to grow with our company. Must be customer service oriented, organized with the ability to multi task. Forward resume with cover letter to Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, RR2, Haliburton, ON, KOM 1S0, Attn: Dale Bull, by fax: 705-457-3225 or email: dbull@geogrp.com. CA

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INTERNSHIP PROGRAM COORDINATOR - The Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program is seeking an Internship Program Coordinator, responsible for the marketing and organization of the Internship Program. The Coordinator will develop and facilitate a 12 month professional development schedule. Support Centre supervisors and Interns in the development and completion of individualized learning plans. Establish and coordinate local service learning placements. Implementation of an ongoing marketing plan, recruiting and interviewing potential intern candidates. Competitive salary for a maximum of 600 hours annually. Please submit resumes by August 1, 2003 to: Haliburton County Outdoor Centres Internship Program, Attn: Bruce Middleton, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0, Fax: (705) 286-6184, Email: bruce.middleton@kinark.on.ca. CA

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Barb Fraser, Clinical Supervisor
Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1306
Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-5345
Fax: 705-457-3492
email: fshc@familyserviceshaliburton.ca
Website: www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca

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Family Services of Haliburton County requires a Full-Time Therapist

Family Services is a children's mental health agency that also provides a full spectrum of prevention, assessment and treatment services to children 0 to 19 years of age in Haliburton County. Our skilled and mature counselling group has room for one more permanent full-time therapist.

You should have a post-graduate education in counselling and considerable experience with children and families including play therapy. You would need to live in or be prepared to move to beautiful Haliburton County.

Send your resume by August 15, 2003 to:

Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director
Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1306
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
email: FSHC@familyserviceshaliburton.ca
Fax: 705-457-3492

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Medical Consultant (Acting Medical Officer of Health)

This is a contract position to carry out specific statutory responsibilities under the Health Protection and Promotion Act and other public health legislation, and guide health unit staff in case of an emergency; to sign medical directives for vaccines, tuberculosis medication and standing orders for examination and prescriptive services of the sexual health clinic, etc.; to give medical advice in the case of an outbreak of any communicable disease.

Qualifications: License to practice medicine in Ontario. Public Health experience an asset.

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For a complete job description or to submit a confidential resume, please contact:

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Chair, Muskoka-Parry Sound Board of Health
Muskoka-Parry Sound Health Unit
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**MINDEN & DISTRICT
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
MEETING**

**Tuesday, August 5, 2003
7:15 p.m.**

Guest speaker from Fenelon Falls
Craig McLeod on
"Native Ferns"
Treats with "Edible Flower"
garnishes.
Minden Community Centre
Everyone Welcome.

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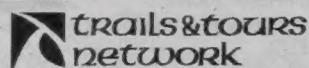
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS



Public Consultation - Trail Development in Haliburton Highlands

Your input is needed to help plan future trail development in the Highlands! Join Trails and Tours at one of our consultation meetings to review and discuss trail development plans for the Highlands. All meetings run 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. with a short presentation at 7 p.m.

Minden Wednesday, July 30
The Royal Canadian Legion on Hwy 35

Wilberforce Thursday, July 31
Lloyd Watson Community Centre, County Road 648

Haliburton Tuesday, August 5
The Royal Canadian Legion, Hwy 118 and Maple Street

Algonquin Highlands Wednesday, August 6
Club 35 on Hwy 35 north of Carnarvon.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network

Call 705-489-4049

Email: info@trailsandtours.on.ca

New Exhibition at the Rails End Gallery

Vicky Lentz

July 28th - August 30th

"Rural Routes"

from the easel of a back-roads painter from New Brunswick.

An exhibition of plein air paintings celebrating scenes of rural Canada.

Meet the artist Aug. 4th from 4:45 - 6:15 at the Faculty Show's wine and cheese exhibition.

This exhibition is sponsored by:
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UPCOMING FISH FRY

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Sunday, August 10, 2003
from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 2, Sun., Aug. 3, & Mon. Aug. 4

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Sat., Sun., Mon., Aug. 2, 3 & 4

Peach Social:

Sat., Sun., Mon., August 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

Apple Social:

Sat., Sun., Oct. 4 & 5

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Sat., Sun., Mon., Oct. 11, 12 & 13

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29th ANNUAL SOUTH LAKE YARD SALE

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(Rain date August 3)

4 km east of Minden off South Lake Road, Lot #9, Hospitality Road.
Over 25 families - something for everyone.

Jumbo hot dogs, coffee, lemonade for sale. Follow the signs.

LARGE GARAGE/MOVING SALE

Saturday, August 2 - 9 a.m.

From Minden or Haliburton take Hwy. 121 to Old Allsaw Rd.

Follow signs to N56

Household, sporting, tools, antiques, small amount wood, huge misc.

YARD SALE

Saturday August 2nd
Beginning 9:00 a.m.
(Rain date August 3rd)

Highland Wood Dr. - 1st right off County Rd #1. Follow signs

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YARD SALE

Saturday, August 2

Lochlin Rd. near Ingoldsby

2nd house on left

H.H. items and canning jars, 8 h.p. riding mower with wagon. Some fishing stuff.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network and the municipality of Dysart et al are planning for the future expansion and upgrade of the Head Lake Trail in the Village of Haliburton and invite interested members of the community to participate on a committee that will guide its development. For more information, please contact the Trails & Tours office at 705-489-4049 or email info@trailsandtours.on.ca

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Mon., August 4 - 10 a.m.

Estate of Kenneth M. Bowser

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WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Sat., August 9 - 10 a.m.

Partial contents of the home of Betsie Kanters

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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ELIZABETH SMITH EXON, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of March, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of August, 2003.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Trustee/Executor for the estate being Murray Fearrey, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of July, 2003 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Smith Exon.

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Rev. Bev Irwin, Victoria Harbour;

Private Care Provider Diane Morris, Midland.

Additional thanks to all those too numerous to mention who sent sympathy cards, letter of condolence, made charitable donations or sent floral tributes in Everett's honour.

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The Family of the late DOREEN (Barry) SAMELLS would like to express their heart felt appreciation and thank you to all our family, friends and neighbours for your many acts of kindness during our time of loss. For your prayers, visits, gifts of food, cards, flowers and memorial donations. Your hugs, love and support have helped us through this sad time. To Rev. Peter Walford Davis for the eulogy and conducting the funeral service. To Kirsten, Barry and Gordon of the Monk Funeral Home for your guidance and support. To the staff of Hyland Crest Senior's Home for your compassionate care of Doreen through her last years. May you all remember her for her smile and how she spoke with her eyes. Thank you so much. Gord Samells and Family.

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460 OBITUARIES

HOLDER, MAIZIE HELEN - surrounded by her loving family, entered into rest at her home in Peterborough on Sunday, July 20, 2003. Maizie Main, in her 54th year, was the beloved wife of George Holder. Much loved mother of Robert of Vancouver, Mike of Kelowna, B.C., Jennifer of Peterborough and Shannon of Lindsay. Treasured grandmother of Cassandra, Denny, Natasha, Mikey, Shayla, Devin, Tyson, Keenan and predeceased by her granddaughter Jocelyn. Dear sister of Cyril Main, Bert Main and his wife Gwen, Alice (Mrs. Jack Cooper), June (Mrs. Richard Pickett), Mary (Mrs. Les Pickett) and John Main and his wife Judy all of Haliburton and predeceased by her brother Charles. Dear sister-in-law of Marlene Heickert of Napanee. Deeply remembered by her many nieces

460 OBITUARIES

Continued
and nephews. Family and friends were invited to call at the Stoddart Funeral Home, 24 Mill Street, Lindsay K9V 2L1 (toll free 1-877-427-8434) on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 and on Thursday, July 24 from 1:00 p.m. until time of funeral and committal services in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. If desired, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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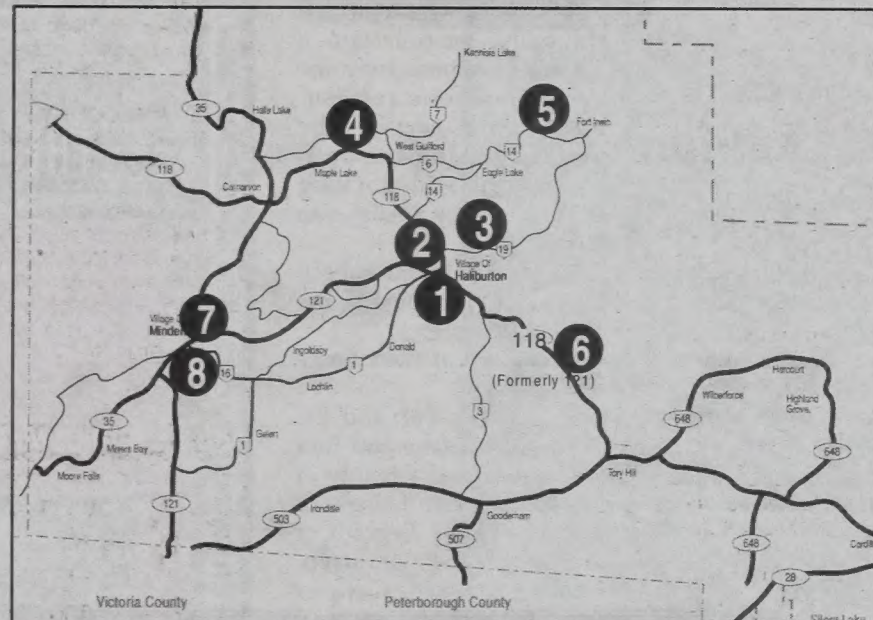
LARGE THREE FAMILY YARD SALE
August 1, 2 and 3
8 - 4 p.m. Friday & Saturday
10 - 2 p.m. Sunday
Jim Beef Lake - watch for signs.
Home baking, tools, table saw, axes,
two glass door cabinets, cant hooks,
old watches, fishing gear and
numerous items too many to mention.

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YARD & CRAFT SALE
Aug. 2, 3 and 4
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Harburn Rd. to Indian Point Rd.
Follow signs
Paddle boat, toys, household
and baby items, craft supplies
and more... Also: Jewelry and
Crafts.

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HUGE GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 2 & Sun. Aug. 3
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Maple Lake - Hwy. #118 & Fader
Rd. (between West Guilford and
Camarnon) #118 Chelsea Lane
Some new stuff
Some "Free" stuff
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contents of dried floral studio, patio
furniture, office desk and file cabinet,
1950 Vanda Coca Cola Vending
machine.



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YARD SALE
Saturday, August 2
8:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
3057 Sullivan Dr.
Haliburton Lake - South Bay
Follow the rainbow arrows

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FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 2nd
8:00 a.m. - noon
Take Hwy. #118E (formerly 121)
east out of the village of
Haliburton about 12 kms. to
Loon Lake. First house on the
left across from Loon Lake

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HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday, August 2nd
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
At the rear of Minden Live Bait
& Tackle
Hwy. #35 in Minden
Items too numerous to
mention.

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29th ANNUAL SOUTH LAKE YARD SALE
Saturday, August 2
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
(Rain date: August 3)
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Lake Road
Lot #9, Hospitality Road
Follow the signs
Over 25 families - something for everyone!
Jumbo hot dogs, coffee, lemonade for
sale.

Agricultural Fair sets its aims high

The croquet games both afternoon and evening last Tuesday July 22 were pleasant times. Pleasant weather, pretty scenery beside Dark Lake and tasty refreshments all helped make this annual event at the Outpost Museum a good one. Thanks to all who helped out.

There is a Vacation Bible School for children who have attended regular school (up to Grade 6) at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce next week August 4 to 8. It takes place from 9 to 11:30 in the mornings. Come a little early the first day to register.

No charge but donations are always welcome. There'll be singing, Bible Stories, crafts, games and snacks each day. All welcome.

We hear that the Legion Branch 624 annual Golf Tournament last Saturday July 26 was fun and successful. Held this year at Cedar Meadows Course by Elephant Lake, it was convened by Betty Irvine. Players enjoyed a roast beef dinner back at the Legion Hall where awards were made.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society invites you to its 20th Annual Fair, August 8 & 9. It's a good old fashioned country fair with all the regular events and some special ones to celebrate this special year. If you are planning to enter horticultural items, have them in the Curling Rink by 12 noon on Friday, August 8, 2003. Judging begins at 1 p.m.

Festivities begin Friday evening with the Pony Pull at 7 p.m. & the food booth and the displays in the Curling Rink will be open.

Then on Saturday morning, August 9, the events continue. Take a wagon ride pulled by Duke and Lion, the oxen team. See vintage cars, a canoe maker, quilters and other local crafters. Learn the art of rope-making. There's the Mutt Show, teddy bear parade and baby contest. See the goat and poultry show, the horse pull & the petting zoo.

The Giant Balloon Lift is fun too. Three hundred balloons to be released. Only \$2.00 a tag. Win prizes for balloons farthest reported. The year 2002 winner was Dorothy Rivers of Wilberforce. Her balloon was found and reported by Paul Garnier in Ottawa. Second prize went to Jake Moriarty of Lakefield. His balloon was found and reported by Lyle Zilney of Combermere.

And don't forget the Fair Roast Beef Dinners in the L.

W. Centre beginning at 5 p.m. So much to do. Lots of fun.

The new Arts and Crafts Show throughout much of Highlands East and beyond is also coming up on August 8 and 9. It is in partnership with the Wilberforce Agriculture Society. A wide variety of arts and crafts created locally will be available at various sites - from artists' homes/studios, shops and centres throughout the area in Irondale, Gooderham, Essonville, Wilberforce and Harcourt. Look for art that includes water colours, quilts, pottery, native art, porcelain dolls, signs, baskets, etc. Brochures are available at local merchants, and at each participant's site.

Visit one studio/location such as the Gooderham Community Centre or Claire Loft's in Harcourt, or Linkert's porcelain Wilberforce and plan your tour from there. Drop in for a burger and a visit to the Wilberforce Fair on your tour. Then sit down for a Roast Beef supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre at the end of the day on Saturday.

Should be a great day - maybe leave the kids with dad or Aunt Jane to enjoy some of the Fair while you take in more of the Arts and Crafts Tour.

For information call Elva 447-2977 or Sabine 447-2313.

Wedding shower includes a brave groom

Sarah Cowling, daughter of Jim and Shirley Cowling of the Irish Line, was the guest of honour at a bridal shower on July 20th at the Centre.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride-to-be and her fiancé, brave man that he was to be in the company. Sarah's summer wear was enhanced by a white ball cap with a tuft of white veil to which

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

It's good to have the Russells' ice cream and halibut and chip place open again for the summer next to the laundromat.

The Hlwykas, Jan and Bill, have been at their home on Grass Lake since the first of the season.

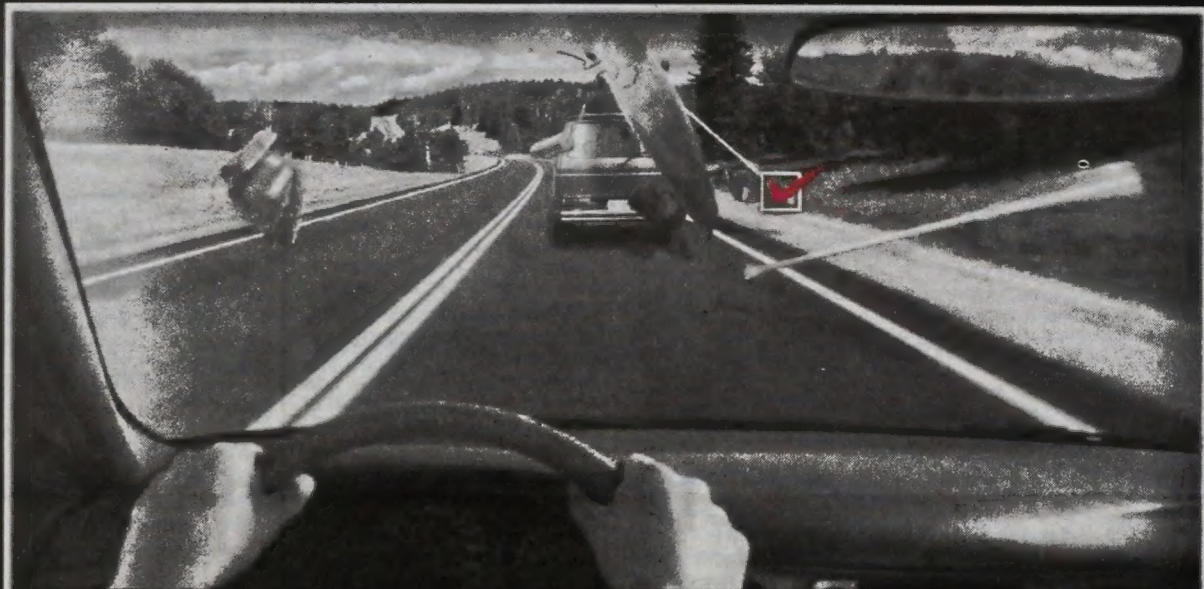
Family to mention this week is that of Bob and the late Mary Barry, three girls and a boy: Diane and Bud Thomas live at Carnarvon and have raised a family of three - Garwood, Donna (married to Brian Levens of Oshawa), and Debbie, married to Derek Beachli of Haliburton; Pat and Bev Hicks with their children, Rachel and Joel of Whitby; Nelda and Wayne Cully of Carnarvon and their daughter, Amber Lee; and Norman and Adele Barry of West Guilford and their son Tyler.

Rains help keep lake levels high

As of July 21, storage on the Haliburton lakes continued to decline, beginning the week at 87.3% and ending at about 85.2%. Since the canal has drawn very little water, storage is still about 4% higher than normal. If rains continue and Haliburton storage remains higher than normal, efforts will be made to bring the lakes down to their average levels.

The flow on the Otonabee has continued to hold at about 16 m3/sec, very close to its minimum. Storage on the Kawarthas is still above the average for this time of year. As most of the lakes are full, the canal has drawn a minimal amount of water from the reserve lakes in Haliburton.

The level of Lake Simcoe/Couchiching has continued to decline, dropping another 2cm to finish the week at 218.97m. This level is slightly above the 82-year average of 218.96m for July 22. The flow rate on the Black River remained fairly constant.



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